

Arlington Advocate.



CHARLES S. PARKER, Editor and Proprietor.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

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No. 2.

Arlington Advocate

Swan's Block, Arlington Ave.

Published every Friday afternoon, by
CHARLES S. PARKER,
Editor and Proprietor.

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Arlington, Jan. 9, 1891.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents
Special Notices, 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

The New Hampshire Case.

The election in New Hampshire was not quite as disastrous to the Republicans as in this State, as their candidates had a fair plurality, but in New Hampshire it requires a majority to elect State officers. There was no choice by the people, and the election reverted to the Legislature. On the face of the returns there was a small Republican majority in both branches, and this narrow margin, and doubts raised as to the legality of the election of some of the members, has been the occasion of frantic efforts on the part of the Democratic State Committee to obtain control, and extreme alertness, to say the least, on the part of the Republicans to prevent such a result. After act in a political drama has been played, the final effort being an appeal to the Supreme Court. Last Tuesday the Court rendered a decision, declaring it had no jurisdiction in matter, thus confirming the position maintained by the Republican officials. Of this decision the Boston Post says:—

"The secretary of the Republican State committee will now proceed, in the language of the Daily Advertiser, to 'organize the House on a Republican basis,' acting in his other capacity as clerk of the House. There seems to be no way in which this extraordinary proceeding can be checked, the opinion of Judge Hoar and Mr. Russell weighing nothing with politicians of the stamp of Chandler and the other 'bosses' of that State. It is an undoubtedly a reckless course to pursue, and one which must lead to serious results for the party in the future; but in New Hampshire, as elsewhere, there seems to be no thought for anything beyond the present, immediate and temporary gains being seized, no matter how, without regard for what will come later. There seems to be nothing for the Democrats to do but to accept the situation and leave to their opponents the advantage, such as it may be, of a Governor and a United States Senator secured at so great a price."

Of course there is "nothing for the Democrats to do but to accept the situation." This is a New England case, not a Mississippi or Georgia, and is to be settled by law and precedent. The Democratic State Committee has followed the party legend, "claim everything, admit nothing," until politely bowed out of the Supreme Court with the assurance they had "no case," and if they are not now ready to "accept the situation," so much the worse for them. Messrs. Hoar and Russell gave no such opinion as that intimated by the Post. It was more in conformity with the court decision.

Silver to the Front.

Through a sharp parliamentary practice that savors strongly of a trick, the substitute of Congressman Lodge's Federal Elections Bill, under discussion in the U. S. Senate, was on Monday laid aside to take up the Free Coinage bill, by the united vote of the Democratic Senators, increased by the votes of eight Republicans. Senator Hoar, and other recognized leaders among Republicans in the Senate, are naturally angry at being thus set aside and that the minority should by such tactics take control of the machinery of legislation, but no one is to blame but themselves. A rule providing for something akin to the "previous question" might have been adopted early last summer, and under it the Tariff bill could have been passed in season for a full and free discussion of its provisions prior to the election, and ample time been given for the enactment of the Elections bill as it came from the House. Instead of following this course, procrastination was the order with the Tariff bill and substitution by Senator Hoar of a bill of his own in place of that drawn by Congressman Lodge, with a final result of not only defeating the ambitions of our Senator but imperiling the enactment of a measure whose only aim is to secure an honest vote, honestly counted, all over the country.

The whole proceeding on Monday gave evidence of a trade or arrangement between the Democrats and the eight Republican Senators, and a plan of procedure arranged to the smallest detail.

The New Legislature.

On Wednesday the citizens elected at the November election to constitute the General Court of 1891, assembled in the State House and organized with a greater degree of harmony and good fellowship than has characterized such gatherings for several years, because there were no sharp contests for prominent offices as heretofore.

The vote for President resulted in a tie between Henry B. Sprague and Robert Howard, both receiving 19 votes. In the next ballot Mr. Sprague, who served in the capacity last year, was elected President of the Senate by a practically unanimous vote.

In the House of Representatives, where the Republicans have a small majority, there was no contest whatever, the first ballot seating Hon. Wm. E. Barrett, who has served two previous terms as Speaker, with 225 votes out of 228 cast. The other officers of the Legislature, all of whom have served previous terms in their several capacities, were re-elected with the same unanimity, after which the session was adjourned to the following day to participate in the inauguration of the new State officers.

The following facts in regard to the make up of the House will be of interest. There are now 239 members (one vacant seat) of these 139 are Republicans, 98 Democrats, 1 Independent and 1 Prohibitionist. The Democrats have never had so large a representation as this year. Last year they had 80. There are 31 war veterans, 40 merchants, 31 mechanics, 29 lawyers, 29 farmers, 28 manufacturers, 18 clerks, 8 real estate brokers, 5 insurance agents, 5 journalists, 1 "literary man," 5 civil engineers, 4 physicians, 1 clergyman, 69 barbers, bar tenders, stable-keepers, and of other varied occupations. Captain Aaron C. Handley, of Acton, who filled the House to order, served in the Legislature for the first time 35 years ago. Rev. S. Hopkins Emery, of Taunton, the oldest member of the House, is 75; and James F. Burke, of Quincy, the youngest member is 23, while the average age is 45.

In the death of Gen. Charles Devens which occurred Wednesday night at his home in Boston, the whole country suffers a loss. In the war of the rebellion he won his title and a national fame, and since the war, as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, he has added fresh honors to his name. He rendered signal service to the Grand Army of the Republic in many capacities, and was commander of the National Encampment after Gen. Burnside's term. He was also at one time commander of the Loyal Legion, (composed of commissioned officers exclusively), President of the Army of the Potomac Association, and Pres. of the Sixth Army Corps Association. Judge Devens was a brilliant orator, and as such was much sought after. Generous to a fault, his services were given often at the sacrifice of personal comfort and interests; but it was his highest pleasure to serve others. Many will remember the fact that Gen. Devens was in the office of U. S. Marshal for this District when the escaped slave, Thomas Simms, was arrested in Boston, and under the Fugitive Slave law, returned to slavery, but not equal publicity was given to the fact that Gen. Devens paid out of his own private purse the price asked by his master, eighteen hundred dollars, and gave the slave his freedom.

The Boston Journal makes the following reference to the retirement of Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett from office as Governor of the Commonwealth:—

"The fact that we were not among Mr. Brackett's original supporters makes it the more pleasant for us to pay tribute to the excellence of his administration and the admirable manner in which he has sustained the dignity and performed the duties of his office. The Republicans of Massachusetts made no mistake when they re-nominated him, without a dissenting vote, last autumn, but a very serious mistake was made when he was not re-elected. Gov. Brackett has borne himself in a manner to disarm criticism and to elicit strong support. He has made singularly few mistakes. He has exercised good judgment in his appointments, some of which have been of more than ordinary importance. His appearance on public occasions has been with credit to himself and the State. No evidences of favoritism or partisanship can be found in any of his official acts, and not the faintest breath of suspicion has ever attached itself to anything that he has done. He has the satisfaction of taking with him into private life the respect and regard of the people whom he has served, and the consciousness of having faithfully done all that his official duty required him to do."

"The Care and feeding of infants" is the title of a most valuable little book issued by the proprietors of Mellin's Food, the Doller Goodale Co., 41 Central Wharf, Boston, Mass. It will be of great assistance to every mother in feeding her child. Send for a copy; it will be mailed free to any address.

On his retirement from his position of President of Boston's Board of Aldermen, William Power Wilson, Esq., made an address to his associates which evidenced a familiarity with large public affairs and an ability to convey his knowledge in terse and forcible sentences, that was a genuine pleasure if not a surprise to his wide circle of friends outside the Board, and his suggestions are well worth the careful attention of the incoming administration. Mr. Wilson on Wednesday took his seat in the lower branch of the Legislature. Those who have watched his career in the past have good reason to believe he will shine as conspicuously there as in other places of honor and trust. We hope it will be the stepping stone into a wider place, believing that in him the Republican party can find a worthy and successful standard bearer of their flag in the Congressional campaign of 1892.

In an interview with a Journal reporter, last Monday, Mr. Hart, the retiring mayor of Boston, said, in answer to the question, "What, then, is the object of politics?"—

"This and this alone: To adopt and promulgate correct principles, to nominate the best candidate your party has, and to win success by deserving it. To put your friends in office, suffices to ruin any government. Have principles, stand by them, nominate the best only, and take the consequences. That's the best politics. When a decent man is in office, stand by him, except when he is wrong. Don't doubt a man because he is a Democrat, or because he calls himself a Democrat. And don't delude yourself by doing your government. Criticise your government if you must, but show respect and some pride."

The first business of Boston's new Common Council was to revive a method in vogue when the Democrats were in the majority, the election of its officers at a transaction of other important business by the members rising and announcing the person or measure he desired to vote for. The purpose of this method is to veritate any Democrat who, from conscientious or other reasons, may object to voting for the men his party bosses have picked out for him. It is the exact antithesis of the secret ballot, and it sheds some interesting light on the real character of the leaders of the Boston Democracy.

The weather bureau makes the announcement that last month was the coldest December for more than ten years. The average for the month was only twenty-five degrees above zero. Repeatedly during the month the glass indicated from 4 to 10 below zero.

The twenty-eight cities of the State inaugurated their new city governments under unfavorable weather conditions, last Monday, but interest in the new men to assume the chief office in so many of them drew considerable audience to listen to the public addresses.

The rain of last week did not destroy the sleighing in this section, but only made an icy bed on which the snow of the early part of this week fell, making the finest going for runners yet enjoyed, and it has been generally improved.

Reference to the announcement in another column of Ivers & Pond, will be of interest to all who desire what is almost as indispensable as a sewing machine, a good piano; as the terms on which they supply one of their noted instruments, are such that all can be accommodated.

Pleasant to the taste, surprisingly quick in effect and economical in price—no wonder that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the leading preparation of its kind.

"Oh! woman, in thy hours of ease, uncertain, coy and hard to please." With children hurt, long hours - he's spent. Do try Salvation Oil, the liniment.

The Republican State Committee is organized with last year's officers, and the Democratic Committee has Gen. Corcoran for its first officer.

Marriages.

In Cambridge, Jan. 6th 1891, by Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, Frederick A. Hatch, of Somerville, to Pamela A. Lindsey, of Arlington.

Deaths.

In Thompson, Conn., Jan. 6, Mrs. Ellen A. Howard, daughter of the late Chas. A. and Susan L. Crane, formerly of Arlington. Funeral from residence of G. H. Hills, 50 Walnut street, Somerville, Saturday Jan. 10th, at 1.00 p. m.

Special Notices.

Arlington Co-operative Bank.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Arlington Co-operative Bank will be held at the banking rooms, Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, 1891, at 7.30 o'clock. The money paid on shares will be offered at auction at this meeting. R. WALTER HILLIARD, Secy.

Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

At the annual meeting of the corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 17, 1890, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

PRESIDENT—WILLIAM G. PECK.
VICE-PRESIDENTS—WILLIAM E. PARMENTER, STEPHEN SYMMES, VARNUM FROST.
TRUSTEES—William E. Parmenter, Stephen Symmes, William G. Peck, George Y. Wellington, William Proctor, James A. Bailey, Varnum Frost, B. Delmont Locke, Henry J. Locke, Reuben W. Hopkins, Henry Swan, Theodore Schwamb, George Hill, William H. H. Tuttle, Francis S. Frost.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT—William G. Peck, E. Delmont Locke, Henry Swan.
SECRETARY—Joseph W. Whitaker.

All of the above named persons have accepted said offices, and have been duly qualified for the same.

Attest: JOSEPH W. WHITAKER, Secretary.
Arlington, Dec. 17, 1890.

WANTED A Protestant girl to do general house work. Address P. O. Box 303, Lexington.

LOST—between Arlington House and center depot a bunch of keys on steel ring, on Wednesday forenoon. Finder will be rewarded on returning to Mrs. C. S. Jacobs, at the hotel.

Manure For Sale.

Good Farm Manure from a stable of eighty horses. Easy of access. Barnard's stable, Brimmer st., BOSTON.

Now is a good time to subscribe.

F. C. JONES.

New styles and low prices of

Boots AND Shoes

That are the talk of the Town,
EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.
Newdealer and Stationer.

High Grade Candles. Havana Cigars.

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Portrait of W. L. Douglas with prices for shoes: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.00 for GENTLEMEN; \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 for LADIES; \$1.75, \$1.50 for BOYS; \$1.75, \$1.50 for MISSES.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE and other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, etc. are warranted, and so stamped on bottom. Address W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by FOR SALE BY L. C. TYLER, BANK BUILDING.

Lichtfeld

Artist-Photographer.

(Opp. Soldier's Monument)

Arlington, Mass.

All Novelties in PHOTO-PORTRAITURE, like Transparencies for windows, etc. and photos reduced for watches, lockets, etc., any size.

We take pains in copying and enlarging old pictures, producing a portrait which will give satisfaction.

Best time for sittings, between 9.30, a. m. and 3.30, p. m.

All work executed in a Superior and Artistic Manner at reasonable rates.

THE ADVOCATE, single copies 5 ct. each, is for sale by Aug. Nichols.

Bean's Cartridge Holder. A new device for carrying shells, either 10, 12, 14 or 16 gauge. Walls cannot loosen. Primers cannot be exploded. Protected from storm. Twenty pockets on each side. No interference with the pockets or watch. Send chest measure under the arms. Price, by mail, postpaid, \$2.00. Box 46, E. B. BEAN, Arlington Heights, Mass.

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227 TREMONT ST., BOSTON,

Gas Free Artificial Teeth

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Guaranteed to fit or no pay. Advice concerning the teeth cheerfully given. All work warranted.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

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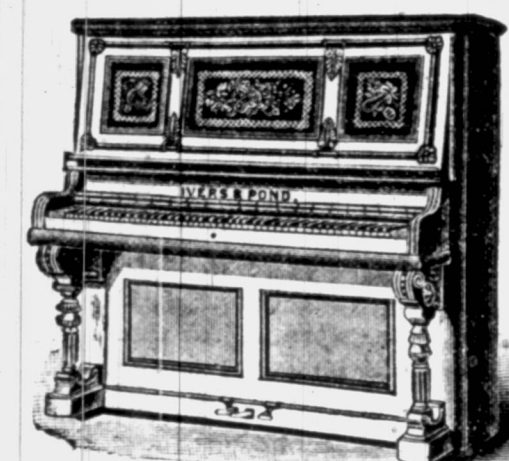
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F. A. CROSSMAN, M. D., 21nov 6m

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You know there is no economy in a poor Shutter; we have a stock of good ones, selling at a narrow margin of profit.

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Contracting and building on a new basis, viz: By the per cent., which insures perfect satisfaction to the owner. Estimating done on plans for those who prefer the old to the new method of building. Plans and specification furnished when desired.

N. B.—All bills for jobbing due at the end of each month.

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Harry E. Shepard,

Residence 341 Arlington avenue.

GOOD NEWS!

FROM BOSTON.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH is the best family magazine published, and we have made such arrangements that we can offer a year's subscription to it to any subscriber to our paper.

The COTTAGE HEARTH is a large, 32-page, beautifully illustrated magazine, with ten departments crowded full of bright stories, music, fancy work, fashions, receipts, and prize puzzles for children, with an elegant

Colored ART PRINT

frontispiece, and at the regular price, \$1.50 a year, is very reasonable. We offer, however, to give THE COTTAGE HEARTH for one year to any one who will secure one new subscriber for our paper, or who will pay up their subscription to the

Arlington Advocate

for one year, and 50 cents additional.

Sample Copy

Sent FREE,

on application to THE COTTAGE HEARTH Co., Boston, Mass. For further particulars, address C. S. PARKER, Swan's Block, Arlington.

S. P. PRENTISS,

TEACHER OF

PIANO, ORGAN VIOLIN AND HARMONY.

ORCHESTRA FURNISHED FOR PARTIES AND RECEPTIONS.

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

Miss Carrie A. Kauffman,

Teacher of Piano, Organ and Harmony,

EAST LEXINGTON, MASS.

14nov 13w

Bells Ring Never Twice the Same.

Do not think that yonder bell,
Hung responsive in the tower,
Minds not whether funeral knell
Or a happy marriage hour
It shall next with peal proclaim—
Bells ring never twice the same.

Never twice the same bud blows,
Though the plant may blossom oft;
When the wind dies no one knows
If it sinks or soars aloft—
Or if yet the new breeze may
Be the breath of yesterday.

Yonder grow the apple-trees,
One blooms pink and one blooms white;
There in May the honey-bees
Hum a chorus of delight;
But no bees one sees or hears
On the blossoms of past years.

And when youth departs, none dream
They can find it; yet they go
Searching up and down the stream,
By the paths they used to know,
Through the meadow, up the hill—
Their lost youth evades them still.

Breezes come to greet each day,
Bells ring loud and mournful strains,
Apple-trees bloom still in May—
Only this sad fact remains:
Our lost youth, its flowers, its chimes,
Were the sweets of other times.

—[Mary A. Mason in Frank Leslie's.]

LITTLE WHITE STONES.

It was in a lonely little fishing hamlet that poor little Ruth was born, on a night when a storm raged along the coast and made sad havoc amongst the shipping near the shore; on a night when more than one great steamer was wrecked at sea, and on the night when her father's little fishing-smack went down with all on board—all men of her kindred—father, grandfather and uncle. The old grandmother knew the worst, as she held the newborn babe upon her knee before the drift-wood fire. The mother never knew; at dawn her soul had passed away, and the old woman of seventy and the babe of seven hours were alone left of the family that had filled the little cabin the day before. A happy, healthy, loud-voiced lot they had been, and a strange silence settled down upon the place where they had been. The old woman could not even weep.

"I'm too frightened!" she said, in a trembling voice, and shaking like an aspen—she who had been firm of step and loud-spoken as the youngest, a few days back. "I suppose I must have been left to mind the child. Maybe I'll live to be terrible old—ninety or a hundred. It's awful to think of! Awful! Awful!"

But she did live, and the child thrived. She had the cabin and a boat. The hire of the boat was about all she depended on. Somebody planted her little garden. Neighbors sent in little gifts of food. Some fisherman always had her dinner in his basket. And after a while, the baby, with its cunning ways, its creeping, its walking, its first little babbling words, gave her an interest in life.

The baby changed into a little girl, flaxen-haired, blue-eyed and rosy. The grandmother was still the trembling creature with terror in her pale old eyes that that awful night had left her, but she grew no older. She was never ill, and she loved little Ruth with a love approaching idolatry.

By and by, Ruth began to make friends of her own age. When the sloop he sailed in was in port, Jack Parker, the cabin-boy of the Dancing Jennie, was nearly always with her. Little parties of boys and girls used to play upon the sand, or sail about the shore, or catch crabs and pull the little shell-fish from the rocks.

Before they were more than children Ruth and Jack loved each other dearly, and when she was fifteen he had asked her whether she would be his wife when he had wages enough to marry on, and she had promised before he sailed next time. He had given her a little blue bead ring, and she had cut off a lock of her flaxen hair and wrapped it in her only bit of ribbon, which he wore next his heart throughout the voyage.

Once when he came home he brought her another present.

"Nothing much," he said; "only some little white stones that I found in some oysters I was opening for the captain's mess. I said they are pretty and Ruth will like them."

Ruth thought them beautiful, and made a little blue silk bag to keep them in. She had a few pretty things.

And so the youth grew older and became a sailor, and Ruth was no longer a little girl; and at last the Dancing Jennie went upon a longer voyage than usual, and time wore on without news of her.

Ruth's old grandmother was taken very ill and soon died, and Ruth was left alone. A few debts had been contracted, and at all events a girl could not live alone, and should be in the way of earning something, people said.

The cottage was to be sold with all

in it. What with her grief for her grandmother and her anxiety about Jack, Ruth was well-nigh broken-hearted. She accepted the flat of her neighbors, that "now she must go to service," and she accepted the vacant place at Captain Bright's and got it. After the funeral she sat in the little cottage, and watched the sale at auction of the poor old woman's pots and pans, big feather-beds and old wood-stove, of the long settle that had stood in the chimney-place since she was born, and the eight day clock that had ticked out every moment of her life. Then when the house was empty she took her little carpet-bag with her few clothes, a black paper silhouette of her mother when a girl, and the little bag of old blue silk in which she kept Jack's last gift—the pretty white stones, and went to her new master's home as sad a little maid as ever crossed a stranger's threshold.

She had no time for sighing in the captain's brand-new red brick dwelling. She washed the dishes and polished the spoons, and waited on the door and the table, and carried the big baby about, and blacked the captain's boots, and at night climbed to her garret-room and sobbed herself to sleep, thinking of young Jack lost at sea and the old grandmother lying in the little church-yard. No one cared for her tears now—no one knew of them. The boy who would have kissed them away, the old dame to whom she had ever been a darling child who must be soothed and watched over, were both gone, and so the autumn wore away. Winter came and Christmas-tide was near.

"Go to the store, Ruth, and tell them to get me ten pounds of raisins and five pounds of currants and a pound of citron," said Mrs. Bright one evening, just before dark. "Run, Ruth, or the store will be shut and old Simon away home. I must begin my pudding. It is Christmas-eve and a pudding is nothing without stirring—nothing at all, and tell them I shall want a little keg of lard the first thing in the morning, for the crullers and to send it by Sam, for you will be busy enough without running errands. I like things fresh. I'll not make my crullers days before, for some do. Now, run like wild, Ruth. I don't see how I forgot I hadn't the fruit; and be back as quick as you can."

Ruth obeyed. Her light feet took her down to old Simon's store in the shortest possible space of time. She had given her order, and had the fruit in her basket, and was hurrying toward the door, when some one opened it and burst in.

"News! News!" he cried. "News! The Dolphin is just in, and brings three men picked up at sea on the wreck of the Dancing Jennie, all that were left of the crew—Captain Parker, old Sam Gill and young Jack Parker. There's very little left of them. They were starving to death, and nearly frozen. They're just skeletons. Not a man of them can stand on his feet; but they're alive, and doctor says they'll get well. Mrs. Parker is almost crazy with joy! Old Gill's daughter, too! As for little Jack Parker, he hasn't any kin, as far as we know; but the boys'll give him a welcome."

Old Simon's store was empty in a twinkling. The loungers hurried by the road toward the dock, but before them flew a little figure that seemed to have wings. It was Ruth. She had forgotten all about the basket of fruit which she had thrown from her into the road without knowing it. Raisins and currants lay scattered in the dirt, and the chickens were making short work of them. The citron was trodden under foot. Ruth's little black hood had caught to a branch and hung there, and one of her old shoes had dropped off, she never knew where; and so she came to the old house by the dock where they had brought the feeble shadows of three men; where the captain's wife kissed her husband's hand in silence, and little Annie Gill shrieked hysterically; and passing through the crowd as one who had a right, stood looking down on Jack.

Was it Jack? Could he grow so pale, so thin? Could his curly hair hang so lankly about his temples, his full throat shrink to this? Oh! yes, yes, it was Jack, for the big brown eyes turned toward her, and a little sigh of "Ruthy" faded on his pallid lips.

"Are you kin of his, lass?" asked the captain of the Dolphin, kindly. "I never knew Jack had any one."

"I'm his sweetheart, sir," said Ruth, simply; "and he is dearer to me than any kin—I guess because we are to marry each other some time."

"You came near missing it, lass," said the old man. "If the Dolphin hadn't met that wreck when she did, those three souls would be in heaven this day, or I'm no sailor."

Then Ruth took his hand and kissed it, and thanked him and Heaven silently.

"Where on earth have you been?" cried Mrs. Bright, standing at the door, as Ruth approached the captain's home. "Where's your hat, and your gloves; where's your hat, and, good gracious! your shoes?"

"Oh, I don't know, Mrs. Bright," answered Ruth, amidst her tears. "A k has got home—Jack Parker."

"The cabin-boy of the Dancing Jennie?" said Mrs. Bright.

"He used to be a cabin-boy; he's a sailor now," said Ruth. "Oh, Mrs. Bright, if you could see him!"

"I see him, indeed!" cried Mrs. Bright. "And so because a cabin-boy or a common sailor before the mast has come home, you've forgotten Captain Bright's pudding. It's my belief that's mutiny!"

With which exposition of maritime law, Mrs. Captain Bright boxed her poor little maid-servant's ears, and sent her off to bed, without a candle. It was a Christmas-day, and Ruth sat with Jack. She would lose her place for it, but she could not stay away. He could talk to her a little, and he said over and over again that if he had but the means to buy a little place that he could farm, he would leave her no more. But that could not be. They were too poor. She must go to a service place, he to sea, for no one knew how long.

It was on a bed in the infirmary of the poor-house that he lay. The other two men had gone to their homes, but he had none to go to. But it seemed to him that after all fate was kind. When he grew well he would work hard to rise. Ruth was fit to be a captain's lady.

Poor little Ruth! Her bundle was put away in a cupboard hard by. Mrs. Bright in her wrath had bade her "take it and go." But Ruth, too, had a hopeful heart, and certainly might find a kinder mistress.

"I can't even give you a Christmas present, Ruth," said Jack. "I have your hair over my heart now. It would have gone down with me."

"And I have your little ring and those pretty stones," said Ruth.

"What stones?" asked Jack. "Those you found in the oysters," said Ruth; "a handful. Don't you remember?"

"I had forgotten," said Jack. "I come back to me now. Ruth, do you know, I believe they are pearls. I have seen some since, and they are found in such shells."

Path ran to the closet and got out her bundle and the two were looking at them, when the doctor made his rounds.

The good man heard their story, and examined their treasure.

"Pearls, of course," he said; "and, Jack, there are not many men in this place able to make such a Christmas present. These pearls are worth a little fortune."

It seemed too good to be true, but true it was, nevertheless. The doctor wrote to the proper persons, and a jeweler came from New York to examine the pearls, pronounced them fine, and bought them.

There was no more sea-going for Jack, or serving for Ruth; and the dream of the little farm became a reality, and Ruth and Jack lived upon it, as happy as the king and the queen in a fairy tale, forever after.—[The Ledger.]

A Quaker's Remarkable Journey.
In the last century a Chinook Indian woman, known to Father Huk, a great traveler and missionary of that period, while he was with the Indians on what we now call the Pacific coast was many years afterward met by him in Asia. Through many vicissitudes and strange experiences, she had passed from tribe to tribe and place to place, always moving northward, until she reached Behring Strait, and there, having gone out in one of the large canoes used by the seafaring Indians of that region, in a great storm they were driven across the strait to wreck and death to all save her, and she wandered on until she met Father Huk in the interior of Asia. She had not sought to return, but following the spirit of adventure bred in her by her strange experiences, she went on to see new lands.

Washington's Handsomest House.

The finest house in Washington today is that which is being built by Mrs. Zach Chandler. It is on the corner of Sixteenth and K streets, and it must contain about thirty rooms. It is a great square structure, of Milwaukee brick, trimmed with a drab sandstone, and its architecture partakes of the Grecian order. Here Mrs. Senator Hale and her husband will live, and many fine entertainments will be given.—[Washington Letter.]

IN UNCLE SAM'S PAY.

Two Hundred Thousand Employees of the Government.

Their Salaries Amount, Annually, to \$175,000,000.

It requires the services of about 200,000 persons to run the government of the United States. Their salaries and wages amount to about \$175,000,000 per annum. The "Blue Book" for 1889 contains the names of 58,000 employees, but those in the general postal service, numbering about 90,000, are not included, and the names of the officers only of the army and navy are given.

The pay-rolls of the United States government, if we should include pensioners, must contain nearly 1,000,000 names, for, according to the last report, there were nearly 540,000 pensioners on the rolls, to which from 250,000 to 300,000 more names are shortly to be added under the new legislation, making in all nearly 800,000, and requiring an annual disbursement of over \$150,000,000. So we may estimate that, in the year 1892, there will be required to pay the salaries and wages of the persons on the government rolls, including pensioners, a vast sum, approximating \$25,000,000.

It will be observed that about one-sixty-second part of the population of the United States is drawing money directly from the government. There were in Washington alone, in 1889, over 16,000 persons employed by the government, 12,213 being men and 4021 women. Of these the district government employed 906 men and 667 women, and the number in the various departments was as follows: Department of State, eighty-seven men and twelve women; treasury department, 2334 men, 1308 women; war department, 1747 men, seventy-nine women; navy department, 1430 men, twenty-seven women; interior department, 2308 men, 801 women, but this number has been largely increased lately by the appointments in the pension bureau; post office department, 481 men, 147 women; department of justice, 82 men, 15 women; department of agriculture, 156 men, 120 women; department of labor, 44 men, 2 women; government printing office, 1504 men and 709 women. The 16,000 employees of the government in Washington include the army and navy officers stationed there, the district government organization, the Smithsonian institution, national museum, etc.

Nearly all the employees are now in the classified service, and are appointed after competitive examinations from the registers of the civil service commission. There are certain exceptions, as the officials appointed by the President, chief clerks, and heads of divisions or bureaus, persons occupying confidential relations or custodians of money, and a few others. Specialists and skilled workmen of almost every kind are attached to the departments. The salaries of clerks and copyists range from \$2000 to \$720 per annum.—[New Orleans Picayune.]

Beggars' Code of Signals.

A gentleman who makes it a point always to carry a few nickels in his pocket for any apparently worthy mendicant whom he meets during his day's wanderings started to cross City Hall Park from the Park Row side yesterday afternoon when he was approached by a seedy individual whose face was almost blue from the cold.

"Excuse me, Sir," said the seedy one, "I have been down here for two days from Boston and I haven't eaten—Oh, thank you, Sir, you're a gentleman," his smudgy fist closing over the nickel.

The gentleman turned after taking a dozen steps and saw the seedy one drop his handkerchief. Instantly another beggar sidled up and also got a nickel. Like the first, he was profuse in his thanks and emphasized them by dropping his handkerchief. Then came a third with the plausible tale of a long and weary walk from Philadelphia. "See here," said the gentleman, "I've just been held up by two of your pals, and I think you are a gang of professionals. Skip!"

"Number three took the advice, but failed to drop his handkerchief."

[New York Times.]

A Particular Crew.

Excited Lady—Why isn't something done for that ship in distress? Why don't some of you—

Life Saver (hurriedly)—We have sent the crew a line to come ashore, mum.

Excited Lady—Of all things! Were they waiting for a formal invitation?

Old Wells.
The descent into wells or pits is often attended with serious danger in consequence of the prevalence in these situations of air or gases not fit to be inhaled into the lungs. It occurs to us that a few precautionary hints on this subject may not be without their use.

When it is thought proper to clean out a well of any depth, or to make repairs upon it, no one should descend into it without taking care to ascertain the state of the air beneath.

This may readily be affected by letting down a lighted candle or lamp to the very surface of the water, or to the ground, if the well be dry. If the flame is not extinguished, after having remained there for at least a quarter of an hour, it should be pulled up, and a heavy weight attached to a cord, made to descend in its place, for the purpose of agitating the water freely and fully. The light is then sent down again, and if on this second trial the flame is not quenched, within ten minutes or so, the workmen may descend and commence their labors.

If the light be extinguished, the particular depth at which it ceases to burn should be remarked. Beneath that point, a man would as surely and as quickly be suffocated as the flame is quenched. The mephitic air or gas which produces this effect may be of various kinds. Either nitrogen or carbonic acid gas or sulphureted hydrogen may form the vapor; or, perhaps, it may consist of a mixture of these gases, all of which fail to support combustion or respiration.

In the uncertainty which must exist as to the true nature of the gas found in a well on trial with the light, there is but one remedial step to be followed with advantage. This is to alter or renew the air of the well by ventilation. In order to accomplish this, which is chiefly rendered difficult by the great specific gravity of the mephitic air rendering it stationary, a set of planks must be laid across the mouth of the well, so as, with the aid of plaster, to seal it hermetically at all points but two.

Over one of these points, or apertures, is placed a small close furnace, formed in such a manner as to derive no air excepting from the well below. Then a pipe of leather, like a common fire-pipe, is fitted into the other hole, and, being of the necessary length, is made to descend nearly to the surface of the water. To keep this pipe open, cross sticks or some other contrivance should be used. This apparatus being prepared, a fire of charcoal (or of coal or wood) is kindled in the furnace.—[The Ledger.]

Amber Growing Scarce.

Genuine amber is by no means so plentiful as it was some years ago, and amber cigar-holders and pipe-stems will probably rise in price. The genuine amber is a fossil gum, which was produced in large quantities by trees having a resinous sap, which flowed down the trunks and collected in masses at the foot. It is found in the ground of marshes and other places where forests flourished in former times, and is also obtained by dredging. The German Ocean, Baltic and Black Seas formerly produced it in considerable quantities, but the supply is constantly decreasing, and, unless other fields are discovered, real amber will soon be scarce and costly.

The imitation is just as good in every way, so that even if the real amber gives out there need be no diminution in the number of holders for cigars or mouthpieces for pipes. In this country comparatively little is used save for these purposes; but in India and China large lumps are in great demand, for, from some cause, an amber idol is far more highly esteemed than even a golden image, and so the best amber all goes to the East to be made into gods for the pagans.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Ancient Benares.

The town of Benares is the centre of Hindostan and one of the most ancient cities on the globe. When Babylon was struggling with Nineveh for supremacy; when Athens was gaining in strength; before Rome became known, and Cyrus had added lustre to the Persian monarchy, Benares had already risen to greatness, if not to glory. Huen Tsang, the celebrated Chinese pilgrim, visited Benares in the seventh century A. D., and described it as containing thirty Buddhist monasteries and about one hundred temples of Hindoo gods. The temples are generally small, and placed in the angles of the streets, under the lofty houses, and covered with beautifully elaborate carvings of flowers, animals and palm branches, rivaling in richness and minuteness the finest specimens of Gothic or Grecian architecture.—[Times-Democrat.]

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

WHAT COULD THE FARMER DO?
There was an old farmer who had a cow,
Moo, moo, moo!
She used to stand on the pump and bow,
And what could the farmer do?
Moo, moo, moo, moo,
Moo, moo, moo!
She used to stand on the pump and bow,
And what could the farmer do?

There was an old farmer who owned some sheep,
Baa, baa, baa!
They used to play cribbage while he was asleep,
And laugh at the farmer's ma.
Baa, baa, baa, baa!
Moo, moo, moo!
He owned a cow and he owned some sheep,
And what could the poor man do?

There was an old farmer who owned a pig,
Whoof, whoof, whoof!
He used to dress up in the farmer's wig,
And dance on the pig-pen roof.
Whoof, whoof! Baa, baa!
Moo, moo, moo!
He owned a hen, some sheep, and a cow,
And what could the poor man do?

There was an old farmer who owned a hen,
Cuk-a-ca-doo, ca-doo!
She used to lay eggs for the three hired men,
And some for the weasel, too.
Cuk-a-ca-doo! Whoof, whoof!
Baa, baa! Moo!
He owned a hen, pig, sheep and a cow,
And what could the poor man do?

There was an old farmer who had a duck,
Quack, quack, quack!
She waddled under a two-horse truck
For four long miles and back.
Quack, quack! Cuk-a-ca-doo!
Whoof! Baa! Moo!
With a duck, hen, pig, a sheep and a cow,
Pray what could the poor man do?

There was an old farmer who had a cat,
Mee-ow, mee-ow, mee-ow!
She used to waltz with a gray old rat
By night in the farmer's mow.
Mee-ow! Quack! Cuk-a-ca-doo!
Whoof! Baa! Moo!
With cat, duck, hen, pig, sheep and a cow,
Pray what could the poor man do?

—[George W. Ogden, in St. Nicholas.]

THE STORK.

The stork is quite common in many parts of Europe, whither it migrates yearly from its winter quarters in Africa to make its nest and rear its young.

The stork attaches itself to man and his habitations, building its huge nest on the top of his house and walking about in his streets as familiar as if he had built them. It especially parades about the fish markets, where it regales itself upon the fish that is no longer fit to sell; and in Holland, where it is very common, it does good service by destroying the reptiles that would surely become too numerous there were it not for this powerful enemy of theirs.

The stork always makes its nest upon some elevated spot, such as the top of a house, a chimney or a church spire; and in the ruined cities of the east almost every solitary pillar has the stork's nest upon the summit. The nest is only a bundle of sticks, reeds and similar substances heaped together, with a slight depression for the eggs. These are usually three or four in number, and their color is white tinged with buff.

The length of a full-grown stork is about three feet and six inches, and, when erect, its head is four feet from the ground.—[Detroit Free Press.]

THE BABY BEAVER'S DAM.

"I know of a naturalist down in Maine," said a well-known Maine college professor recently, "who wouldn't be convinced that beavers could build dams till he saw it done with his own eyes. He is an awful incredulous fellow, anyway. I bought a baby beaver of a hunter who traps them, one day, and sent him to my skeptical friend. He grew greatly attached to the little fellow and kept him in the house, but he often wrote me that his beaver didn't show any propensity at all for dam-building. One Monday, washing day, his wife sat a leaky pail full of water on the kitchen floor.

"The beaver was in the kitchen, he was only a baby then, too, and he saw the water oozing out of a crack in the pail. He scampered out into the yard, brought in a chip, and began building his dam. The naturalist was summoned. He watched the little fellow, thunderstruck. Said he: 'Leave that pail there, wife, till doomsday, if need be, and let's see what the little fellow will do.' The beaver kept at it four weeks until he had built a solid dam clean around the pail. My naturalist friend is quite a beaver man today. They say, you know, that Way Down East there is a beaver dam that \$200,000 couldn't build the like of. Oh! men don't know everything. The wasp knew how to make paper before we did."—[Lewiston (Me.) Journal.]

Deeply Concerned.

"Your uncle, sir," said the physician, who had been hastily called in, "is threatened with softening of the brain."

"Any symptoms of that kind about his heart?" inquired the poor relation anxiously.—[Chicago Tribune.]

CONSUMPTION.

It Has Existed in All Ages and in All Countries.

Three Million People Swept Away by It Every Year.

If Professor Koch's lymph does what a good many doctors hope it will do, it will accomplish something which has puzzled the brains of medical men ever since the first professor of the art of healing brewed his first decoction of herbs or chanted his first incantation, or did something else to show that he had gone into the business of curing people's ailments. The first doctor, beyond doubt, had to face a case of consumption, and beyond the shadow of a doubt his patients died of the disease. Ever since that time the original physician's successors have been battling with the same disease, and the difficulty they have met in carrying on the combat is shown clearly enough by the popular idea that consumption is incurable.

So far as anybody can discover nowadays, consumption has existed in all ages and in all countries. As far back as the records of civilized peoples can be traced, they tell of the existence of the disease and of its serious character. In coast lands and plateaus, valleys and hillsides, marshes and mountains, the bacillus has been carrying off its thousands ever since mankind has been on earth. German statisticians have figured it out that in any population on the average the proportion of deaths by consumption is to the deaths by all other diseases as one is to seven.

Here are some figures showing what the death rate from consumption has been in some of the principal cities of the world. From 1877 to 1880 all the German cities having over 15,000 inhabitants showed yearly 3.6 deaths from consumption for every thousand of population. From 1869 to 1882 Berlin's rate was 3.8 per thousand per annum. From 1865 to 1874 the rate in Vienna was very high, reaching no less a percentage than 7.7.

London does not make so poor a showing as might be expected from a city having a bad climate. From 1848 to 1855 its rate for consumption was 3.7. In the ten years from 1859 to 1869, however, the rate went down to 3.2. Edinburgh's record for four years about 1860 was 3 fatal cases for each 1,000 inhabitants. In the four years up to and including 1855 Belgium made a showing of 3.5. For the Netherlands from 1869 to 1874 the figure was 2.46. Switzerland, from 1865 to 1869, showed 1.86. Among the cities of Europe the rate was lowest in Geneva, where it was 2.2. In Paris, from 1845 to 1851, the showing was 4.1; from 1872 to 1877 it was 4.2. Italian records give variations from 3.73 to 4.04. The rate in Rome is given as 3.52.

In this city from 1805 to 1837 the rate was 5.3. By 1870 it was down to 4.1. Between 1807 and 1840 the rate in Philadelphia was 5.6. In 1870 it stood at the comparatively low figure of 3.1. Chicago in the same year was returned at 1.6, Richmond, Va., at 3.3, and St. Louis at 1.7. In Charleston, S. C., the rate for the whites was 3.07 and for the blacks 4. The rate in Memphis was 2.82, and in New Orleans 3.9.

These figures give an idea of the prevalence of the disease which is said to sweep away about 3,000,000 of the earth's inhabitants every year. Consumption very often lasts from two to three years and frequently it covers a far greater period. A record is given of one patient who had the disease for forty years, finally succumbing to it. Of course to all consumptives the Koch treatment is a matter of the greatest importance. Naturally they watch with eagerness for the results of the experiments with the German professor's lymph.

Some writers on the subject of consumption declare that the fatal termination of most cases leads to an underestimation of the number of instances in which recovery takes place. The popular notion of its universally fatal character, they say, is a mistake. Traces of an old tuberculous affection are not very uncommon in bodies examined after death from other and various diseases, showing that the progress of the old ailment has been arrested.

Changes of climate and improved methods of treatment have all done much to retard the progress of the disease, but anything like a generally effective cure has never been within the reach of the consumptive. Sanguine advocates of the lymph prophesy much for it. Their greatest hope is that it will supply just the long-sought desideratum.—[New York Times.]

Origin of Bee Hunting.

Bee hunting came into furious fashion. The method was simple and primitive. A bee working on some flower was captured. A little fluffy patch of cotton was fastened to his back with a paste of honey. He was released and his flight narrowly watched. One of the most worthy characteristics of this admirable insect became the basis of its overthrow. A honey bee means business. Nothing of the jocular, the loiterer or the gossip abides in its make-up. Whenever arrived the time for home the bee proceeded thither in a straight line. There was no turning in at this place to see a man or stopping at that to get a drink.

It took the shortest and most direct route and made a bee line of it. So was its strength, its weakness. The bee hunter got his direction from the flight of the bee and usually had but little difficulty in walking straight to the tree. It was then felled with an axe and its store of comb and honey taken possession of. The bees of the tree attacked made little, if any, resistance. The catastrophe seemed to leave them in a state of bewilderment and daze, and they either buzzed aimlessly about or collected in a pendant huddle, clinging to the bough. The few who attempted to interfere with the spoiler at his work were easily disposed of with a little "smudge" of leaves.

No sooner would a bee tree fall than bees from rival communities at once put in a cheerful appearance, and worked away like so many enthusiastic wreckers on some Cornish coast to complete, to their own profit, the despoliation of their neighbors. As to whether the bees were taught this lesson by man, or the latter gained it from the bees there is some difference of learned opinion, and no attempt will be made to settle the question here, but sure it is there was something sadly human in the promptitude with which the disaster of the one was made the advantage of the other.—[Kansas City Star.]

Central American Earthquakes.

A peculiar thing about living in Central America is the ease with which you become accustomed to the earthquakes. They do not come without giving due notice. You are sitting on a piazza of a hot afternoon chatting with your friends when suddenly the sky seems to grow hazy, the crows stop cawing, and the buzzards quit fighting in the street. There is a general rush, and, though you may not know what is the matter you cannot help feeling uneasy. The old natives say: "We are going to have a little shake," and then the house begins to rock, the tumblers fall off the table, you feel deadly sick at the stomach, and the thing is over; the sky clears, the crows begin their noisy screams and the buzzards resume their quarrel over the street offal. There is something inexplicably terrifying, however, about the trembling of the earth; the slightest oscillation will awaken the population of the whole town and rouse a drunkard out of the deepest stupor; but unless some considerable damage is done everybody goes to sleep again as a matter of course.

Ants That Defoliate Trees.

Travellers in Brazil have met in forests a stream of apparently moving leaves. But under each leaf was an ant, bearing his store to his subterranean home. The Sauba ants form extensive underground galleries, and when portions of these galleries fall in or are in any way rendered useless, they immediately extend them in another direction. These underground galleries have been traced twenty yards. The innumerable hosts of these ants are unceasingly occupied in defoliating trees. Their labor is regularly divided, some stripping the trees and cutting the leaves in regularly rounded pieces the size of a shilling, others carrying them away as they fall; others deposit the spoils in a heap close to the mound, and others store them away.—[New York World.]

Had a Passion for Gravel.

A death from a remarkable cause is reported from Coosa county, Fla. Thomas Waltz, a young man of twenty-two, living about seven miles from Verbena, contracted in his youth the habit of eating dirt and red gravel rock. As he grew up to manhood the abnormal appetite grew upon him. For some months previous to his death he worked on a gravel train on the South & North Railroad. He could not procure such rocks as he had been in the habit of eating, and finally would eat hard flint gravel or any other kind convenient. As he could not masticate his strange food he eventually took sick and returned home to die.—[New York Star.]

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

TO CLEAN IVORY.

Ivory ornaments, unless carefully cared for, become yellow. They are very easily cleaned, and with a little trouble will look fresh and retain their lustre for a long time. The simplest way to clean them is to brush them with a new tooth brush, but very sharp, to which a little soap is applied. Then rinse the article in lukewarm water. Next dry it and brush until the lustre reappears. A little alcohol poured upon the brush will increase this lustre. If the trinket has become yellow, dry it in a gentle heat. The yellow will soon disappear and the ornament look as good as new.—[Washington Star.]

PAINTING CANDLES.

Painting candles is very easy work, as several can be decorated at a time. Enamel paints are used and a tile and small pads of cotton wool are needed. Floral designs are best. Sometimes a few inches of the candle are colored brown, blue or red, then with the cotton wool tied in a piece of muslin bring the color up the candle till it merges in the white; then paint one bloom. If you have many candles paint a different shade on each, it is easily done, every touch of the brush giving a definite effect. The bolder the design the better. To produce the effect of a ribbon wound around the candle twist an inch wide strip of paper about it and color all that remains of the candle. Remove the paper and leave the surface as it is, or paint on the color small white flowers or some little design. It is fascinating work, for no preparation is required and a few touches produce a great effect.—[New York World.]

SOME USES FOR BORAX.

Sprinkle places infested by ants with borax and you will soon be rid of them.

Blankets and furs put away well sprinkled with borax and done up air-tight, will never be troubled with moths.

A little borax put in the water before washing red, or red-bordered tablecloths and napkins, will prevent their fading.

Ringworms will yield to borax treatment. Apply a strong solution of borax three times a day; also dust on the fine powder very often.

Silver spoons and forks, in daily use, may be kept bright by leaving them in strong borax water several hours. The water should be boiling when they are put in. One of the best things to cleanse the scalp thoroughly is to dissolve one-half teaspoonful of borax in a quart of water and apply it, rubbing it in well. Rinse thoroughly in clear water.

Borax water is excellent for sponging either silk or wool goods, that are not soiled enough to need washing. In washing cashmere or wool goods, put a little borax in the water. This will cleanse them much more easily and better, without injury to the colors. Do not rub them on a board, but use the hands, and throw on a line without ringing. Press them on the wrong side, and they will look almost like new.—[Good Housekeeping.]

RECIPES.

Jelly Trifle.—Cut up into inch cubes enough sponge cake to make two layers on the bottom of a shallow dish. Soak one-half package gelatine one-half hour in one-half pint of cold water, then add one-half pint of boiling water and stir until dissolved. Sweeten to taste and flavor to suit. When it begins to thicken pour it over the cake, and set in refrigerator to harden. Serve with nutmeg and with cream sauce.

Rhode Island Johnny Cake.—Put one pint of white table meal into a bowl, and add gradually one pint boiling water. The meal must be moist, without being wet. While the meal is warm, add two ounces butter, one tablespoonful sugar, one tablespoonful of salt. Now add one pint of cold milk, the yolks of three eggs, well beaten. Stir in one-half pint flour, and then the well-beaten whites, with one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. When thoroughly mixed, bake at once on hot griddle.

Broiled Chicken.—There is no more delicious way of cooking young chickens, but unless positive about it, it were better to try this plan. Open them in the back as for broiling, season with salt and pepper, and put in a baking pan with a little water in it; turn another pan over it to fit closely, and bake an hour and a half or two hours, according to the size. Having previously cooked the giblets, chop them fine and add to their gravy, together with a tablespoonful of flour rubbed smooth in cold water.

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A VOICE
from Ohio. Here is a portrait of Mr. Harrison, of Salem, Ohio. He writes: "Was at work on a farm for \$2.00 a month. I now have an agency for E. C. Allen & Co's albums and publications and I often make \$2.00 a day." (Signed) W. R. GARDNER.
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ARLINGTON
ABOUT TOWN MATTERS.
Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for as advertisements, by the line.
=We can't complain of a lack of winter weather this year, at least.
=The promenade concert and dance by the Arlington Brass Band occurs Thursday evening, Jan. 22d.
=The meeting of the Saturday Club occurs to-morrow, at the home of Miss M. H. Teel, on Central street.
=The Chautauqua Circle will meet with Mrs. Albert Gooding, on Academy street, next Monday evening, Jan. 12th.
=On Monday Hon. Wm. E. Parmenter, Chief-Justice of the Municipal Court in Boston, delivered an interesting address upon the opening of the court in the new building in Pemberton square.
=The regular monthly meeting of Arlington Cooperative Bank occurs next Tuesday evening, at the office of Secretary Hilliard. Payments on shares will be made at this time and the money loaned to the highest bidder.
=The regular service at the Baptist church was followed, Sunday morning, with the immersion of several candidates for membership to this church. The rite of baptism attracted a larger audience than usual.
=This evening the members of the Chapel Guild at Arlington Heights, will furnish the annual parish supper at a social meeting of all interested in the welfare of the church and Sunday school at that place.
=During this week special services have been held at the Baptist church, the first being Monday afternoon, when the ladies held a prayer meeting. The other meetings were Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the regular meeting this evening.
=Y. P. S. C. E. will hold their service Sunday evening, at 6.30 o'clock, in the vestry of the Congregational church. Miss Annie M. Boston will have charge of the meeting and the subject will be "Personal invitation. Have you given any?"
=A jolly company of young people indulged in a sleigh ride, Saturday evening, through Waltham to Lexington where the party stopped for supper at the Massachusetts House and a short season of social enjoyment. The party was successfully managed by Mr. Will Homer.
=Mr. George Y. Wellington, the veteran insurance agent, has been busy during these opening days of the new year in distributing among the wide list of patrons of his agency the handsome and useful calendars issued by the long list of companies officially represented by him. He will be pleased to supply any calls.
=Next week Mr. E. Nelson Blake and wife will leave town for a short sojourn among the orange groves of Florida, as has been their custom for several years. In former years he has favored our readers with graphic descriptions of the scenery and characteristics of the localities visited, and all would be glad to hear from him again.
=The children of the public schools went back to their studies on Monday, after a vacation of almost two weeks, considerably longer than the usual Christmas vacation, which rarely extends over ten days. They have had a chance to have all the winter sport they could desire this year, with skating for the first half of the vacation and the snow coming in season to afford coasting and endless "pung rides."

=Arlington Brass Band will give a promenade concert in the Town Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 22, for which they have prepared a programme of excellent band music calculated to show the progress made during several weeks of careful practice. The band is made up of excellent material, and their efforts to provide good music are worthy a cordial and hearty support from citizens generally. After the concert there will be a dance. Tickets for either or both can be had of members of the band.
=Wednesday morning a gang of some hundred men were busy cleaning the ice on the north-east side of Spy pond, next to the railroad, to fill the great houses of Addison Gage Ice Co. at that point. The ice is of the finest quality, being now 12 inches thick and with their improved machinery and under the efficient direction of Mr. James Durgin, the veteran superintendent of the company, the removal of the snow was a short job. The company want about two inches more of thickness before cutting.
=The new superintendent of the Sunday school connected with the Pleasant St. Congregational church, Mr. E. L. Churchill, entered on his duties Sunday. We believe all the other Sunday schools, connected with the various denominations, commenced the new year with superintendents who have already served in this capacity, the only change being the one noted above. The pastor of this church, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, has formed a class for young men, having resigned the leadership of the Bible class, which will be conducted by Rev. R. B. Howard. Mr. Bushnell's new class was organized last Sunday and promises to be very successful and all young men so inclined are invited to become members.

=The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church will hold their service next Sunday evening, in the small vestry, at quarter past six o'clock. Subject, "Personal invitation; have you given any?" John 1:35 46.
=Mr. Benj. B. Conant, of Conant & Newhall, printers, 34 Hawley St., Boston, met with a loss by fire last Tuesday night at twenty minutes of twelve. Mr. Conant resides here on Academy St., and has many friends to sympathize with him in his misfortune.
=Mr. Asa Durgin, who cuts the ice on Little Spy Pond for Messrs. H. D. & W. S. Durgin, whose business is mainly in Cambridge and Somerville, and Mr. Charles W. Hiley, who has the run of the Arlington ice trade, has been busy with large gangs of men, under the direction of the Messrs. Durgin and Mr. Hiley, in storing a fine crop of ice from that source, and some 14 thousand tons are now safely housed in the first class houses on the margin of that pond.
=The annual meeting of "Adelphi Club" was held in Dodge's building, last Monday evening. The officers for the ensuing year are:—
President:—James H. Richardson.
Secretary:—Henry Bradley.
Treasurer:—Warren A. Peirce.
Trustees:—George Hill, J. L. Beers.

=In our special notice column will be found a full list of officers of Arlington Savings Bank for the ensuing year.
=Week of Prayer, generally observed by the Congregational and Baptist denominations, was the occasion of two special services at the Congregational church, in addition to the regular meeting which comes this evening. The storm of Monday prevented the attendance of many who had planned to participate, but there was a fair attendance and Mr. Bushnell made the service peculiarly interesting. The meeting on Wednesday evening was very fully attended.
=Recently Mr. L. McL. Jackson, special agent for the Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co., has taken up his residence in Arlington, coming here from Worcester to a place in the Boston office. Speaking of his departure the Worcester Gazette says:—
"Mr. Jackson has made many friends here, both in business and social circles, who will sincerely regret his departure, though wishing him increased success in this larger field where his character and attainments will insure him recognition and friends. This change will not affect the Worcester office, which will remain in competent hands at the same place."
=For a week past the owners of the new ice houses on the land near Spy Pond Hotel have been busy storing as handsome ice as was ever cut. Handling the blocks by hand and drawing them up the inclined plane by horse power has taken more time to house their crop than the other ice men, who own improved machinery, would have consumed in harvesting a like amount, but the weather has been quite favorable most of the time, and the cost of housing has not been greatly increased by the slower methods. There will be no scarcity of ice next summer.

=Vice-president H. A. Phinney occupied the chair at the regular meeting of Arlington Boat Club, last Monday evening. Prest. S. Fred Hicks being still confined to his house by reason of sickness. The entertainment committee made a report, showing a balance in favor of the Club of \$160.00. The committee on tournaments reported progress and Mr. Marston was elected to membership on the pool committee. Prest. Bacon, with other representatives of the New England Amateur Skating Association, was present and reported as to the arrangements for the skating carnival set for Jan. 17. The assistance of the A. B. C. membership was guaranteed, and Mr. Walter Stimson was chosen to act as chief marshal at the carnival, with authority to appoint his aids. The meeting stands adjourned to Saturday (to-morrow) evening, to advance matters pertaining to the approaching carnival. Every one is now hoping for good ice on that date, but the chances are not now peculiarly favorable.
=Last Saturday evening the Arlington Boat Club bowling team were the guests of the Chelsea Club, the lowest in the League, and won an easy victory, though the total of the Chelsea team in the first string was twenty-seven more than the Arlington team. In the second string positions were reversed, Arlingtons having a lead of 116 pins. In the third Chelsea led by 49, so that the victory was only by 24 pins. The following is the full score:—

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.				
Bowler.	1st String.	2nd String.	3rd String.	Total.
Stevens,.....	133	144	180	457
Shepard,.....	140	152	156	448
White,.....	124	145	134	402
Hill,.....	136	160	138	434
Flanders,.....	140	161	117	418
Totals,.....	672	761	725	2159

CHELSEA CLUB.				
Bowler.	1st String.	2nd String.	3rd String.	Total.
Scannell,.....	123	154	176	453
Tent,.....	128	126	181	435
Wyeth,.....	163	128	107	398
Gould,.....	152	122	167	441
Bailey,.....	139	116	143	398
Totals,.....	705	646	774	2125

Reference, W. L. Slade, Scorers, J. R. Carr, W. F. Homer.
This game maintained the Arlingtons in rank with the Boston Athletics and the Casinos, each of these teams having at that time won six and lost three.

The game between the two former played Wednesday evening, puts the Casinos first, gives Arlington second place and the B. A. third.
=Mrs. Conell class in dancing met in Town Hall, Wednesday afternoon, from four to six o'clock. The young people are steadily improving under their teacher.
=Miss Edith Allen, who had the misfortune to break her arm, a few weeks ago, by falling on the ice, in the doorway just outside of her home, has recovered from the injury sufficiently to be out.
=Next Tuesday evening Charles V. Marsh Camp Sons of Veterans will give a social dancing party in Village Hall, East Lexington. Arlington and Lexington young men, in every way competent to conduct the affair successfully, are associated in the management.
=The officers of Frances Gould Post 36, G. A. R., will not be installed until the evening of Jan. 15. A special meeting for this purpose will be held at that time because A. A. Gen. A. C. Munroe can be secured for that evening as installing officer. The regular meeting occurred last evening.
=In the Universalist church, next Sunday evening, Jan. 11, at half-past seven, Rev. Chas. R. Tenney, of Dorchester, will speak under the auspices of the C. E. society. A most cordial invitation is extended to other churches, C. E. societies and strangers to be present. Come and receive your full share of a warm house, a warm welcome and an instructive service.
=Owing to the severe storm of last Friday, the annual meeting of Arlington W. C. T. Union was not held, but stands adjourned to Friday, Jan. 16. It will be held on the afternoon of that date in the ladies' parlor of the Congregational church, Pleasant street. Any ladies of Arlington interested in temperance work, and willing to lend a hand, are invited to be present.
=The young men in the Sunday school class of Mrs. Herbert Frost, at the Congregational church, gave her a surprise party at her residence in Belmont, Tuesday evening. The company embraced the young men and their lady friends and the occasion was planned and carried out with success, the surprise to Mrs. Frost being complete. The class gave her, as a mark of their respect and appreciation, an elegant book and during the evening ice cream, cake and other refreshments were furnished by the family, who had "wind" of the affair and were thus amply prepared for the company and were evidently not taken by surprise as was Mrs. Frost.

=The evening for the fortnightly dancing assemblies came round again on Wednesday evening of this week and the weather was the most propitious of any thus far, the atmosphere being cold and bracing and tended to make the exercise of dancing fully enjoyed. The party was a large one and notable for the number of young people present, also a large sprinkling of strangers, guests of the regular patrons. The evening was given over almost entirely to round dances, still several square ones gave some variety. The German seems to have fallen out of favor; we do not remember that it has been danced as yet this winter. The company expressed themselves as highly gratified with the music furnished by Yaggett's orchestra at this party.
=D. D. G., M. H. E. Lombard, and wife, were present Wednesday evening, at the handsome lodge room in Bank Building, and installed the elected and appointed officers of Bethel Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., as follows:—
N. G., Arthur S. Bacon.
V. G., Edgar Crosby.
P. Secy., C. W. Bunker.
R. Secy., S. G. Dunbar.
Treas., N. E. Whittier.
C. Jacob Bitzer.
W. Philip Eberhardt.
I. G., Jas. Furse.
O. G., E. P. Bond.
R. S. N. G., G. A. Sawyer.
L. S. N. G., H. F. Gregory.
R. S. V. G., G. E. Holt.
R. S. S. W. A. Prince.
L. S. S. B. E. Vickerey.
Chaplain, James Gibson.

The retiring Noble Grand was presented with a Past Master's regalia, Grenville P. Peirce making the presentation speech. At the conclusion of the lodge business the company enjoyed a banquet, served in fine style by Caterer N. J. Hardy, proprietor of Arlington Bakery.
=A course of six lectures was opened Tuesday evening, in the Unitarian audience room, the lecturer being Mrs. Abba Gould Woolson, who has in years past given several different lecture courses with considerable success before Arlington audileepes. The company which greeted Mrs. Woolson was small, but made up in its appreciative characteristics what it lacked in numbers, although it is to be regretted that a lecturer of such ability, with a course so attractive, should not, in a town the size of Arlington, draw a fuller attendance. But, it is quite likely, the attendance will be larger when it is understood what a rare opportunity is afforded to be able to hear Mrs. Woolson at our own doors, and the lady who has interested herself in bringing the course before a local audience is to be thanked as a public benefactress. This first lecture was entitled "Woman as sovereign," and was really an introduction to the lectures which are to follow on the six great queens of history. The lecturer gave a good deal of casual

information as to the various European powers and their great rulers, contrasting the reigns of notable kings and queens and withal, showing remarkable historical research and that she studies her subject conscientiously. The difference between the queen consort and the queen regnant was shown and those countries pointed out and criticised where a regnant queen is not recognized. The subject of the next lecture, Jan. 15, will be Semiramis, Zenobia, of the East.
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CEO. Y. WELLINGTON, Agent.
Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Concord.
Traders and Mechanics Insurance Co., Lowell.
Citizens' Mutual Insurance Co., Boston.
Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.
The Commercial Union Ins. Company, London.
Rochester German Ins. Co., Rochester, N. Y.
Worcester Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Worcester.
Holtzoke Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Salem.
American Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.
Phoenix Assurance Co., London.
North American Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.
Meriden Fire Insurance Co., Meriden Conn.
OFFICE:
Savings Bank Building, Arlington. Wednesdays, 7 to 8. Saturdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
BOSTON OFFICE:
No. 55 Kilby, cor. Water Street.
9 a. m. to 3 p. m., daily.
*Return premium 70% on 5 year policies.
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance placed in all responsible Companies having business in this State.

TURKEYS, CHICKENS, GEESE, AND SEASONABLE GAME, CRANBERRIES, GRAPES, NUTS, ETC.,
F. P. WINNS Pleasant Street Market.
Canned Goods of every sort. Apples by the barrel.
FINE BUTTER IN 5 AND 10 POUND BOXES.
BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, ETC.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser.
The talent for seizing at once upon the best points for a sitter is essential to the success of a photographer no less than to that of a portrait-painter, and the lack of it accounts for the failures of pictures which, though they may have all mechanical advantages, want taste of arrangement. The manager of Pach's photograph studio in Cambridge, Mr. H. Wm. Tupper, has had an experience in the practice of his art such as few have been privileged to obtain. For a period of 16 years he was brought in frequent contact with Hunt, Fuller, Porter, Rouse, Munzigg, and other Boston artists, and having a natural taste for art, became thoroughly imbued with the ideas of these painters. Their influence has naturally done much for the excellence of his work, especially in regard to the lighting of the picture and the posing of subjects, so as to give that view which combines the best aspect of the face with its most characteristic expression.

R. W. HILLIARD.
Insurance and Real Estate,
ARLINGTON AVENUE, OPP. MEDFORD ST.,
BOSTON OFFICE, 71 KILBY ST.

LADIES - Our Line of Hosiery
And Underwear has never been surpassed in Arlington. We do not claim to undersell Boston dealers but we **do** guarantee to give as good goods at as low prices as any Boston House.
We are now using the famous **Gordon Dye (Bk.)** and we warrant every pair bearing this stamp, both in Ladies' and Children's.
I. E. ROBINSON & CO., Swan's Block, Arlington.

Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
Cash Fund, Jan. 1, 1889, \$575,899.30
Surplus over Re-Ins-nce, \$338,716.77
Gain in Cash Fund the past year,..... \$23,417.33
Gain in Cash Surplus the past year,..... \$16,685.77
And Every Loss Paid in Full.
E. H. NOURSE, AGENT, WINCHESTER.
Also, Agt. for the **Etana, Hartford, Conn., Merrimac, Andover, Mass.,** and others as broker
OFFICES: Central st., Winchester, and No. 194 Washington street, Boston, room 19. A postal or letter sent to either place, will receive prompt attention.

occasion by Arlington Boat Club, but they were specially ornamented on this occasion, silver clover leaves being displayed, and the stage setting was effective and attractive in both plays. The Arlington orchestra was in attendance and charmed all by their rendering of several selections during the evening.
Deformity from Bright's Disease.
S. D. Van Buskirk, of Demarest, N. J., says: "Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., has cured my daughter of Bright's Disease, after all other means had failed. She was so swollen that she measured 45 inches around the wrist, and 18 inches below the knee. To say that we feel thankful for such a boon as Favorite Remedy is but a poor expression."
Rapid Cures.
I noticed five deaths in the Arlington paper of Sept. 20, 1890, during the previous week. Although I do not see patients at my house (on the corner of H. St. and Webster streets,) yet I have treated many of my townsmen and women at my office, with no death as yet in Arlington. Mrs. Parker, of 27 Alston street, E. Somerville, was in bed and in a hopeless condition on the 22 of Aug., 1890; sick for years with Bright's disease and paralysis, and in three days she came in and saw me. Mrs. L. B. Moore, of No. 2 Rand square, off of Blue Hill avenue, Boston Heights, says by letter, Oct. 1, 1890, "When I reflect that I have been suffering for 25 years, and dragging ineffectually my body all that time distressfully, and compare my body with what it was a year ago when I began using Omnipathic remedies, it seems like a miracle to me." Go and see both of the above ladies, and hundreds more of the same kind.
Read Omnipathic. Sent to your address free.
Catarh cured for 50 cents. The Cure Quick for Catarh sent to any one by mail, on receipt of 50 cents in stamps.
His consultations are all FREE.
He treats the Eye, Ear, Lungs, Heart and all of the organs of the body. No drugs are put in the stomach. Investigate his statements.
Note—Dr. Greene's work, entitled The Tobacco Slave, and how to be liberated from its letters, etc., sent to any one on receipt of 25 cents in stamps.

West End Street Railway Co.
TIME TABLE.
Cars LEAVE ARLINGTON for Bowdoin Square, Boston, at 5.47 a. m., and every half hour until 10.17 p. m. RETURN from Bowdoin Square at 6.40 a. m., and every half hour until 11.30 p. m.
Tourment, Pleasant St. Winter street, Railroad Crossing, Henderson street, Arlington House, Tannery st., No. Cam. Franklin street, Railroad Crossing, Wyman street, North Ave. Stables, Tufts Street.
Stops will not be made at Wyman st., or Tannery st., unless there are passengers to enter or leave the cars.
SUNDAYS.
LEAVE ARLINGTON at 8.17 a. m., and every half hour until 10.17 p. m. On pleasant Sundays after 11.17 a. m., cars will leave at 11.37 and every 10 minutes until 6.47 p. m., and then 10.17 p. m. RETURN from Bowdoin Square 50 minutes later.
F. H. MONKS, Gen'l Manager

DR. C. A. GREENE,
OFFICES:
178 Tremont Street Boston Mass.
HIGHLAND STABLES.
GEORGE A. LAW, Proprietor.
Hack, Livery and Boarding STABLES.
Telephone, 153-3.

The Big Whistle.
I boarded the train at midnight
In the darkness and the rain,
And deeply belov'd the engine,
And onward sped the train;
A throb of joy, in showers,
The sparks to rearward sped—
The fiery breath of the monster
Of steam and steel ahead.
Anon we neared a highway,
And the howl of the night
Was stirred by the voice of the demon
And I shuddered in a fright;
And anon we neared a village,
And the whistle's terrible roar
Proclaimed the power of the engine
And the speed at which we tore.
With a steed so strong and mighty,
(Conductor said, "Old No. 4"),
I knew that we were flying
A hundred miles an hour!
And I grasped the seat before me,
And braced my feet for a crash,
With that whistle at crossroads howling
In our mad, impetuous dash.
I clinched my teeth at the danger,
And my heart like a plummet dropt;
When, after an hour of terror,
The train at a station stop;
Then I found to my consternation,
That only ten miles we had gone—
The demon, a "pony" engine
With a great big whistle on!

RESUME.
The steam at that whistle wasted,
Might have yielded far more speed;
A man's imagination
Is an easy thing to mislead;
And there are engines human
On a very similar plan.
Who are blowing too much whistle,
And showing too little man.
—[A. A. Bellaw, in Detroit Free Press.]

A FOREST KING.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

In the early '50s I myself saw the grizzlies feeding in numbers together under the trees far up the Sacramento Valley, as tranquilly as a flock of sheep. A serene, dignified and very decent old beast was the full-grown grizzly as Fremont and others found him here at home. I think it not well, therefore, that he should be permitted to pass entirely away along with the vulgar herd of American bear family without some fair mention of his most notable features. This king of the continent, who is quietly abdicating his throne, has never been understood. The grizzly was not only every inch a king, but he had in his undisputed dominion a pretty fair sense of justice. He was never a roaring lion. He was never a man-eater. He is indebted for his character for ferocity almost entirely to tradition, but in some degree to the female bear when seeking to protect her young. Of course, the grizzlies are good fighters when forced to it. But as for lying in wait for any one, like the lion, or creeping cat-like, as the tiger does, into camp to carry off some one for supper, such a thing was never heard of in connection with the grizzly.

The grizzly went out as the American rifle came in. I do not think retreated. He was a lover of man and family, and so fell where he was born. For he is still found here and there all up and down the land, as the Indian is still found, but he is no longer the majestic and serene king of the world. His whole life has been disturbed, broken up; and his temper ruined. He is a cattle thief now, and even a sheep thief. In old age he keeps close to his canon by day, deep in the impenetrable chapparal, and at night shuffles down hill to some hog pen, perfectly careless of dogs and pistol shots, and, tearing out a whole side of the pen, feeds his fill on the inmates.

One of the interior counties kept a standing reward for the capture of an old grizzly of this character for several years. But he defied everything; and he escaped everything but old age. Some hunters finally crept into where the old king lay, nearly blind and dying of old age, and dispatched him with a volley from several Winchester rifles.

It was found that he was almost toothless; both his fore paws had been terribly mutilated by numerous steel traps, and it is said that his kingly old carcass had received nearly lead enough to sink a small ship. There was no means of ascertaining his exact weight, but it was claimed that skin, bone and bullets, as he was found, would have weighed well on to a ton.

And yet we are letting this king of two continents pass into oblivion without even so much as an epitaph or even a respectable character.

I know an old Indian who was terribly frightened by an old monster grizzly and her half-grown cub one autumn while out gathering manzanita berries. But badly as he was frightened, he was not even scratched.

It seems that while he had his head raised and was busy gathering and eating berries he almost stumbled over an old bear and her cub. They had eaten their fill and fallen asleep in the trail on the wooded hillside. The old

Indian had only time to turn on his heel and throw himself headlong in the large end of a log which luckily lay at hand. This, however, was only a temporary refuge. He saw to his delight that the log was open at the other end, and corkscrewing his way along toward the other end where he saw a large opening before him, he was about to emerge when, to his dismay, he saw the old mother sitting down quietly waiting for him. The poor Indian contrived to turn about by great labor.

After recovering his breath as best he could in his hot and contracted quarters, he elbowed and corkscrewed himself back to the place by which he first entered. But lo! the bear was there, sitting down, half smiling, and waiting to receive him warmly. This, the old Indian said, was repeated time after time, till he had no longer strength to struggle further, and lay on his face to die, when she put her head in, took a step or two forward, touched the end of his head gently with her nose and then drew back, took her cub with her and shuffled on down the hill.

I went to the spot with the Indian a day or so afterward, and am convinced that his story was exactly as narrated. And when you understand that the bear could easily have entered the hollow log and killed the Indian at any time, you will see that she had at least a faint sense of fun in that "cat-and-mouse" amusement with the frightened Indian.

Not long ago, about the time a party of Americans were setting out for India to hunt the tiger, a young banker from New York came to California to hunt what he rightly considered the nobler beast.

He chartered a small steamer in San Francisco bay, and taking with him a small party of friends, as well as a great grandson of Daniel Boone, who is a famous hunter, for a guide, he sailed up the coast to the red-wood wilderness of Humboldt. Here he camped on the banks of a small stream in a madrona thicket, and proceeded to hunt for his bear. He found his bear, an old female with young cubs. As Boone was naturally in advance when the beast was suddenly stumbled upon, he had to do the fighting, and this gave the banker from the States a chance to scramble up a small madrona. Of course he dropped his gun.

They always do drop their guns by some singularly sad combination of accidents, when they start up a tree with two rows of big white teeth in the rear, and it is hardly fair to expect the young bear-hunter from New York to prove an exception. Poor Boone was severely maltreated by the savage old mother grizzly in defense of her young. There was a crashing of brush and a crashing of bones, and then all was still.

Suddenly the bear seemed to remember that there was a second party who had been in earnest search for a bear. Coming forward she reared up under the tree and began to claw for the capitalist. He told me that she seemed to him as she stood there to be about fifty feet high.

Fortunately this madrona tree is of a hard and unyielding nature, and with all her strength she could neither break nor bend it. But she kept thrusting up her long nose and longer claws, laying hold first of one garment and then another till the man of money had hardly a shred, and his long legs were streaming with blood.

Fearing that he should faint from the loss of blood he lashed himself to the small trunk of the tree by his belt and then began to scream with all his might for his friends.

When the bear became weary of clawing up and chewing at the dangling legs she went back and began to turn poor Boone over to see if he showed any signs of life. Then she came back and clawed awhile at the screaming man up the madrona tree. It was great fun for the bear!

To cut a thrilling story short, the party in camp on the other side of the creek finally came in hall, when the old bear gathered up her babies and made safe exit up a gulch. Boone was so badly crushed and bitten that his life was long despaired of. But the bear, he informed me, showed no disposition to eat him while turning him over, and tapping him with her foot and thrusting her nose into his bleeding face to see if he still breathed.

Story after story of this character could be told to prove that the grizzly at home is not entirely brutal and savage; but rather a good-natured lover of his family and fond of his joke. Let him be preserved to coming generations. —[Courier-Journal.]

An Edinburgh doctor has discovered the cancer parasite and is ready to wage war upon and destroy it.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

HEARTS IN JEWELRY.

To be really fashionable just at present you must possess some piece of jewelry in the shape of a heart. Beautiful heart-shaped pins and rings are shown composed of a turquoise surrounded by pearls or diamonds. If you don't care for jewelry you must have a heart-shaped frame for the picture of your dearest friend and place it on your dressing table. Tables and mirrors of this shape also find favor. —[Chicago Post.]

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

Wedding invitations are in every respect the same, engraved on a sheet, note size, which folds once, to enclose in the envelope. This envelope contains sometimes three cards besides the invitation proper, the card to be presented at the church door, another for the reception at the house, and a third which may give the future at home day of the bride. A card is sometimes used for church weddings, indicating the hour and place at which the bridal party take the train, and which is practically an invitation to see them off on the wedding journey. —[Boston Cultivator.]

FLUTE PLAYING FOR WOMEN.

A lady correspondent of a daily paper urges the importance of flute playing for women as a means of health and bodily development. She argues that the act of "filling" a flute, blowing into it, necessitates lung expansion. The continued daily practice begets deeper and deeper inspirations, old adhesions to the chest walls are broken up and absorbed, stooping shoulders become thrown back, the chest contracted by the habit of tight lacing becomes expanded and broadened, and the blood from the more frequent and increased supply of oxygen courses in the vessels with more force. Renewed activities in construction result everywhere, nutrition is improved and bodily health is invigorated. —[New York Commercial Advertiser.]

FREAK OF A PRINCESS.

The youngest brother of the Princess of Wales, Prince Valdemar, is a naval officer. He is married to Princess Marie, the daughter of the Duc de Chartres. Some years ago, Prince Valdemar, who has earned the rank of captain, working his way upward, had to go out on his ship on a tour that would last for a considerable time. While away, Princess Marie got the idea to let an anchor be tattooed on her arm to show her husband on his return that she was a true sailor's bride. By the aid of a young officer, a friend of young Valdemar, a tattooer was found, and in the deepest secrecy the feat was accomplished. On the upper part of the arm a pretty blue anchor showed distinctly. At the next state ball Princess Marie showed herself with this new adornment, but her mother-in-law, Queen Louise, was not exactly pleased to see her daughter-in-law thus adorned.

GOWNS FOR GIRLS IN BUSINESS.

A busy girl, one who is out in the work-a-day world, writing and writing to keep the accounts of a great firm straight, wrote and asked me what I should advise for a business dress. First of all I should say let it be quiet, let it be well-fitting, and let it be of the kind that will attract attention only by its absolute neatness. I know the temptation is very great to put the money in a pretty plaid frock, trimmed with velvet, perhaps in silk, and to wear it for a little while for very best, and then to take it to the office. This is the last thing in the world you ought to do.

You can learn some lessons from me, and did you ever hear of a man taking a shabby dress suit for office wear? Put your money in a frock suitable for business, and keep it exclusively for that. Leave the frills and frivols for the other hours, and make your own gown partake of the exquisite simplicity of that worn by a Quakeress, and it will never offend even when it grows a little shabby. Probably the most useful business gown is a dark-blue serge. It does not show the stains or dust as quickly as black, the sleeves will not rub out as would black cashmere, and the material itself, being rather rough, doesn't grow glossy.

Fashion the skirt after the manner of today, plain at the front and sides, and with a double box plaiting at the back. Then wear with this a fitted blouse of the same material, belted in and not having the loose look usually given to a blouse. I recommend the blouse because while it is whalebone, it is not so the extent of the basque, and sitting for hours in a basque having bones extending to the edge of its skirt means getting it shapeless in a

very short time. Have a black ribbon stock at the neck, and then, neither collar, or, indeed, a white finish of any kind is necessary.

In buying your material get enough for a new pair of sleeves, for your sleeves will certainly be shabby and worn out before your gown begins to go. Now, just remember this: A well-dressed girl, which means a girl suitably dressed for your position, is certain to have more respect shown her than one who is untidy and overdressed. There always comes a time when the bright colors, the gay ribbons and the pretty lace can be worn, but it is certainly not in the counting-room, in the offices, or wherever your work may be. —[Ladies' Home Journal.]

CARRIAGE ETIQUETTE.

In the ethics of fashionable life, carriage etiquette occupies a prominent place. One of the several things supposed to indicate whether a woman is born in the purple, or at least accustomed to carriage life, is the way in which she leaves and enters her vehicle. She should have one foot out and firmly set upon the carriage step before she relinquishes the sitting posture; then the body should follow easily and naturally. Nothing is more awkward than to see a woman thrust her head forth first, and then find herself forced to double up to accomplish the rest of the exit. Watch one who knows how gracefully sink her weight from one foot to the other, almost without losing a perfectly perpendicular position, securing instantly a walking poise as she touches the ground, and the difference between her method and that of another who lands very nearly in a tumble on the sidewalk will be discernible.

From Paris the dictum comes that in acting as hostess a woman should enter her carriage first, seating herself so that her guest sits at her right, which place of honor she must not omit indicating to her guest as such. When the host is a man, however, the guest enters first and should take a place at the host's right. This, of course, is in reference only to cases where both host and guest are merely riding together. If the host, either man or woman, is driving, his seat is always the proper driving one. A ridiculous combination of gallantry and ignorance is occasionally seen, usually at summer resorts, where a woman driving a cart or phaeton permits her male companion to occupy the driver's seat while she handles the ribbons from his left. —[New York Times.]

FASHION NOTES.

A small drinking trough in oxidized silver is made to do duty as a watch safe.

Side-comb headings are more elaborate than during last season.

Eider-down pillows are now made star-shaped.

Cuff buttons come in fluted patterns, with circles of diamonds forming the center.

A queen-chain pendant claiming attention is a field-glass in silver and ivory mingled.

The woman who cares more for her personal appearance than for style does not wear the long sleeves which hide half her hands, a fashion imported from abroad.

New fads in entertainments are "cobweb," "horseshoe," "daisy" and "fan" parties. At the latter all sorts of fans, both large and small are used for decorations.

Gowns with skirts of sheath-like tightness are sent to American importers from Paris, these being considered as the latest expression of artistic French style and elegance.

Black velvet and plush, Persian lamb and Astrachan and the Astrachan cloth are leading goods. The Persian embroidery, enlivened by tinsel threads, is new as applied to wraps of the above material.

Long and short capes, other than fur capes are of all designs and goods. The cloths imitating furs are most popular, of course, but broadcloth, plush and velvet, lined with one another and with silk, in black, in the neutral and in bright colors, are all worn. Heavy cords and tassels are liked for the long capes.

The Corner Stone of Bunker Hill.

The corner-stone of Bunker Hill monument was laid June 17, 1825, by General Lafayette, then the nation's guest, fifty years after the battle. Daniel Webster pronounced the oratory to an immense concourse of people—there were present 200 soldiers of the revolution and forty survivors of the battle. The monument was completed in 1843, costing \$150,000 and was dedicated June 17, 1844. Daniel Webster was again the orator. —[Times-Democrat.]

The Croakers.

Some people talk blue, and feel so, too. To them life is all a grind. They sigh and start, work the watering cart, And troubles galore they find. They see nothing sublime in the present time, With its hurry and bustle and strife, For the men of today are but pigmies as play, And soon pass from the scenes of life. So, mournfully placid, with temperaments acid, Their vision obscured from the sun, They work with a rake in the muck that they make, And will till their sorrows are done. —[New York Herald.]

HUMOROUS.

Inn-dustrious—A hotel chambermaid.

Man always likes to have his innings; but he also enjoys his outings.

When it comes to a question of society the best is not always the cheapest.

A living dog is better than a dead lion. You can't make sausages out of the king of beasts.

Walter—Do you object to cigars, Miss Perte? Miss Perte—Never, unless they are lighted.

A man no sooner gets old enough to know how to talk well than he also learns the value of not talking at all.

Miss Hysec—I was encored three times, wasn't I? Mme. Logee—Yes; the company seemed to recognize that you needed practice.

Merchant—Can you manage to make yourself understood when French or Spanish customers come to the store? Would-be-clerk—Certainly, if they know how to talk English.

Ethel—How can you manage to distinguish the men who wish to marry for money from those who really love you? Maud—Those who really love me make such awful fools of themselves.

Constance—"I care not for your poverty, George. Let us wed at once. We can live on one meal a day, if necessary." George—"Can you cook, love?" Constance—"George, I attended a cooking school for two months." George—"Then we will wed. I think one meal a day will answer."

Lives of all great men remind us What a sentence 'twill be For the widow left behind us Selling our biography.

How Red Cloud Grieved Our Statesmen.

Judge J. J. Noah, of the census bureau, has the dignity of being a chief of the Sioux Indians, writes Frank Carpenter from Washington. In 1849 and 1850 he went to the West with Governor Ramsey, of Minnesota, to settle up the Indian troubles of that time, and while there he defended a noted Indian chief on the charge of murder. This chief had been out with a band of his tribe when a party of white settlers drove up. He gave them what he claimed was a salute, but unfortunately the chief's gun sent a bullet through the head of one man and through the nose of the man's wife, who was riding behind him on the horse. The man was killed, and, strange to say, Judge Noah was able to get the chief free.

The judge is one of the best linguists in Washington, and he claims to have a perfect knowledge of the Sioux language. Not long ago Red Cloud and a number of other Sioux chiefs were at Washington, and they had a meeting or a reception at which Major Noah was present. At this reception Red Cloud talked to a number of ladies and gentlemen through an interpreter. He did not think that there was anyone present who understood the Sioux language except himself and the interpreter, and he kept geying the ladies and saying all sorts of mean things about the people present in Sioux to the interpreter, who translated his denunciations into compliments.

Red Cloud understood some English and he had no idea of insulting the whites. There was a perfect understanding between him and the interpreter, and he was saying the mean things for fun, supposing that only the interpreter understood him. Major Noah waited until the rest of the party had gone, and then, with a smile, asked Red Cloud how he liked Washington, using the Sioux language. Red Cloud started back in surprise, and when he found that Noah had heard his whole harangue, he was very much annoyed and begged him not to tell anyone of it. —[Chicago Herald.]

Heat and Cold.

Miss Slimpurse—Of all things! Here comes Clara Shortcash with a fur cloak on.

Miss Nocash (shivering)—I should think she'd roast. —[New York Weekly.]

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FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

GROWING HENS TO SELL ALIVE.

It undoubtedly costs more in some localities than in others to bring hens up to the proper age for egg production. It does not follow, however, that it will pay poultry fanciers to stock up exclusively with bought hens. The rule of selling the poorest and keeping the best prevails more among breeders of poultry than among any other class of farmers. What young pullets are offered in the market are usually very uncertain layers. Probably the change from a former home to another prevents them from laying as many eggs as they otherwise would. It is, therefore, economy for beginners with poultry to commence with a few settings of eggs, and grow their own hens.—[Boston Cultivator.]

KEEPING HOGS THROUGH THE WINTER.

So far as actual profit is concerned by a gain in growth and weight over its cost in food, I have found little if any profit in keeping hogs through the winter—certainly none at all in keeping such as can be made merchantable for killing in this month. Of course every farmer should keep over enough breeders to furnish early pigs in the spring, and the object should be to force their growth during the warm season and have them heavy enough and well fattened for fall butchering. Where one has plenty of skim milk, one liter of late pigs may be kept over, but if they have to be fed on grain mostly there will be no profit in it, especially where grain can be sold at a good price. Above all, pigs should have warm and dry sleeping places, well protected from the wind, otherwise their food will mostly be expended in keeping up their animal heat through cold winters.—[New York World.]

HOW TO MAKE FARM LAND PAY.

In Great Britain 151,372 farmers cultivate farms of more than five and less than twenty acres. Comparatively few of these "holdings," as the farms are called, are owned by the farmer, for in the 409,422 holdings of less than fifty acres in the whole country, only 55,740 are owned by the occupiers. When we remember that these farmers pay a rental of from twenty to thirty-five dollars per acre for this land it seems incredible that they can live and support their families.

It must be remembered, too, that much of this land has been under cultivation for over one thousand years. Much more of it was bog and waste land four hundred years ago. It is an axiom with the English that the farmer makes his soil. This is the secret of his ability to live under such circumstances. The American farmer grows poor on many acres because it might be a maxim with us that the farmer wastes his soil.—[Western Stockman and Cultivator.]

FOR CAKED UDDER.

Take one-half pint of aqua ammonia, one pint of soft water, one or two teaspoons of spirits of turpentine, one and one-half teaspoons of fluid extract of belladonna, one and one-half teaspoons of saturated tincture of camphor. Shake well, and apply with all the elbow grease and patience you can muster. Take about a teaspoon at a time, in the hollow of the hand, and gently, but with sufficient pressure, rub it into the skin of the udder until the latter gets dry and quite hot; support yourself by putting the other hand, with an occasional patting, across the patient's spine.

After having treated both sides, in front and rear (the latter as high up as the udder reaches), to doses of liniment, get down under your cow and gently commence kneading the bag, taking the whole and afterward part of the udder between the open hands, rolling the former till the formed lumps are crushed, and occasionally milking bag empty. Stop use of liniment as soon as coagulation disappears, but keep rubbing and milk often. By all means avoid graining; feed hay only very sparingly, give plenty of water and keep the animal from getting cold.—[Jersey Bulletin.]

EFFECT OF GRAIN ON COWS AT PASTURE.

For two seasons there has been an investigation carried on at the experiment station of Cornell University, New York, to determine the question of the profitability of a grain ration fed to cows while on pasture. In this case it was stated that there certainly was no return in milk and butter for the extra grain fed, although it could scarcely be said that the grain was fed at a loss, for reasons that were given, independent of the milk and butter yield. The same investigations were continued at the same station the past summer, with much the same results. As again reported by Messrs. Rob-

erts and Wing, they say: "In two trials in two seasons we have received no return in milk and butter from feeding a grain ration to cows on good pasture. In one trial with cows soiled on fresh grass we have received an increased milk and butter production, and in saving of grass consumed barely enough to pay for the cost of the grain ration added. In neither case has any allowance been made for increased value of manure when grain is fed, which would be considerable in amount but difficult to estimate with exactness." The opinion is further expressed that several repetitions of this experiment will be needed before the matter can be considered conclusively settled.—[New York World.]

COLT EDUCATION.

If a farmer does not wish to have vicious horses, all he has to do is to sell vicious mares and refuse to patronize a vicious horse, and then treat colts, bred from gentle stock, in a firm, wise, humane way. The first lesson a colt should have is that his master is so all powerful that resistance is useless. Give this lesson the first time you see a colt on its feet. Approach it gently and hold it till it ceases to struggle. It must be held, and under no circumstances allowed to get away.

That is its first impression of the awful power and the real kindness of its master. The next one comes some time after, when it is haltered and tied and is taught the strength of the halter. The restraint of the halter a few times in the first years of its life, and the impression that it receives at all times that the owner is not only omnipotent but its friend, are the main factors in the problem of colt training. A boy and colt can be made vicious in the same way; in either case the vice is mainly a reflection of the vice of those by whom it is controlled.

The "nervous" horse starts at unaccustomed noises, sees in a piece of paper or a shadow an enemy, and lacks either courage, intelligence, or both. If there is a lack of brain power the evil cannot be remedied; if lack of education, kindness and firmness and an opportunity to see that there is no real danger, will in time cure the fault. Let the horse see that the stump or bush, or floating paper or rushing train is not dangerous, and let him have the confidence that the driver knows all about it and will protect him, and he will get over this nervousness.

For the fault of awkwardness there is little help. Horses bred that way and educated by an awkward driver are past redeeming. Harsh treatment only makes them worse and develops sullenness and in time wickedness. The only remedy is patience and kindness. Farmers can avoid much trouble by use of sires and dams sensible, smart and free from vice. Firm and kind treatment will do the rest, if begun in the very beginning of the colt's life. Most of the vices of the horse are the reflection and expression of the vices of his owner.—[Iowa Homestead.]

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Best "night cap" for fowls—corn. Cornstalks and good straw save hay.

Attend Farmers' Clubs and Institutes. Increase stock feed as winter advances.

Improve the mind during winter leisure.

The Clinton grape is not worth much except for jelly.

Always breed for a sire that will improve your stock.

Onions and fruits keep better in shallow bins than in heaps.

Good schools and plenty of good books for the young people pay well.

The fewer days it requires a hog to accumulate flesh to be of a marketable size the more profitable.

There is no trouble in having the sows farrow in March if care is taken to provide good shelter.

Oil meal with bran, made into a slop, makes a splendid ration for sows that are suckling pigs.

It is not good economy to attempt to winter or fatten hogs on corn alone; they need a good variety.

Clover hay can be fed to hogs with profit after the grass in the pastures gets too short to supply feed.

Plant grape vines eight feet apart, and twelve feet apart in the rows, unless land is very high in price.

When grapes sell at two cents a pound raise better varieties, such as Delawares, which always bring a good price.

Milk is a good feed for all kinds of pigs whenever it can be secured on the farm. It is especially valuable to make into slops.

Rheumatism

Is of two kinds, acute and chronic. The former is accompanied by high fever, and in the swollen joints there is intense pain, which often suddenly changes from one part of the body to another. Chronic rheumatism is without fever and not so severe, but more continuous and liable to come on at every storm or after slight exposure. Rheumatism is known to be a disease of the blood and Hood's Sarsaparilla has had great success in curing it. This medicine possesses qualities which neutralize acidity and purify, enrich and vitalize the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Ap. thecares, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Nothing On Earth Will

MAKE HENS LAY.

LIKE
Sheridan's Condition Powder!

It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity it costs less than a cent a day. Strictly a medicine. Prevents and cures all diseases. Good for young chicks. Worth more than gold when hens moult. Sample for 25 cents in stamps. Five packages \$1.24 (10 cans, by mail, \$1.30. Six cans, \$1.00, express paid. THE BEST POULTRY MAGAZINE, sample copy free. Poultry Raising Guide, free with \$1.00 orders or money. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

A FINE DESK.



The artistic desk is as beautiful as a picture. The appointments are all perfect. The model is exceedingly chaste, and the desk is a rare ornament in the room. The price is but \$15.

The wood is white maple, with trimmings of burnished brass. The inside arrangement is as complete as in the largest secretaries. Drawers, shelves, compartments, pigeon holes, and, best of all, the full width overhang, which is so desirable a feature.

For a young lady's correspondence, for your wife's accounts, for the use of your guests, or in the reception room for an occasional note, this Desk at \$15 is one of the greatest offers of the season.

Paine's Furniture Co.
48 CANAL ST., South Side Boston
BOSTON, MASS.

RADWAY'S

READY RELIEF.

THE GREAT CONQUEROR OF PAIN.
For Sprains, Bruises, Backache, Pain in the Chest or Sides, Headache, Toothache, or any other external pain, a few applications of this medicine, rubbed in like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop.
For Congestions, Colds, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Influenza, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, more thorough and repeated applications are necessary.
All Internal Pains, Diarrhea, Colic, Spasms, Nausea, Fainting Spells, Nervousness, Sleeplessness are relieved instantly, and permanently cured by taking inwardly 20 to 60 drops in half a tumbler of water. 50c a bottle. All Druggists.

RADWAY'S

PILLS,

An excellent and mild Cathartic. Purely Vegetable. The greatest and best medicine in the world for the Cure of all Disorders of the

LIVER, STOMACH OR BOWELS.

Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality.

Price 25 cts. a Box. Sold by all Druggists.

BROWN'S
INSTANT RELIEF
FOR
PAIN

Prepared by the Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Me. Sold by all dealers. Wholesale by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston Mass. By mail \$1.00. Sample free.

5 TON SCALES \$60
Beam Box Tare Beam
ALL SIZES
Send for Terms

JONES OF BINGHAMTON N. Y.
HE PAYS THE FREIGHT

Howe's celebrated No. 19 Strings. Full set 4 Grand Strings 60 cts. Best Italian Strings 20c. each. 1500 Rare Old Violins and 600 kinds of New Violins, Violas, Cellos and Basses. 75c. to \$2,500. Violin Cases, Bows, Neckers, Tops, Backs, Varnish and all fittings. Music books for all instruments. Best assortment by express in America. Send for catalogue. ELIAS HOWE, 88 Court St., Boston, Mass.

I prescribe and fully endorse Big G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease. G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y.

We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction. D. R. DYCKE & CO., Chicago, Ill.

Youthful Vigor Restored
Health and Manhood permanently recovered by using our famous Nervous Debility Pills, \$1 per box, 5c for 25. N. E. MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 24 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass. Mention this paper.

CLIPPINGS.

Kansas still continues to ship hogs to Mexico.

Fesno county, Cal., has 50,000 acres of vineyards.

There are 122 Americans who are worth over \$5,000,000 each.

Thirty-five American capitalists are worth over \$10,000,000 each.

A syndicate at Berlin has taken the East African Company's loan at bar.

Berlin Doctors say the Koch lymph is valuable against diphtheria and tetanus.

Italy intends to establish a penal colony in the vicinity of Massowah, Africa.

The Cherokees are probably the most intelligent of the American Indians.

In 1889 the Texas cotton crop was 1,704,000 bales; in 1890 it exceeded 1,800,000.

A postal-card mailed in London traveled around the world in fifty-three days.

Germany has decided to let in Austrian, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish cattle.

There is a heavy royalty on sweat leather used by hatters, and it is controlled by one concern.

The Russian sable is the most expensive fur. Single skins sometimes sell for as much as \$150.

The number of confirmations in the Church of England in 1889 was 220,000, against 144,000 in 1876.

The London underground railroad is sixteen miles long, was opened in 1863, and cost \$3,500,000 a mile.

Two-thirds of the cultivated land in England is under grass, in addition to immense areas of permanent pasture.

The English Shropshire Association offers a prize of \$485 for the best Shropshire sheep exhibited at the World's fair.

During 1889 the saw mills of Clinton, La., cut 175,000,000 feet of lumber, 58,000,000 shingles and 38,000,000 lath.

The Salvation Army has property in various countries to the amount of \$3,250,000. More than one-half of this is credited to Great Britain.

The head porter of the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago, Ill., is reputed to be worth \$100,000. He is past fifty years of age and has been a head porter for more than a score of years.

The princesses of the royal Persian household receive the modest allowance of a little over \$6,000 each. The favorite wife of the Shah has \$62,500 a year. The ladies of the palace rise at dawn, but the Shah does not appear until 9 o'clock or after.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

The census taken in Berlin shows that the city has a population of 1,574,885.

Those who use Dobbin's Electric Soap each week (and their name is legion), save their clothes and strength, and let the soap do the work. Did you ever try it? If not, do so next Monday morn'. Ask your grocer for it.

Benjamin Shaw, the inventor of the seamless stocking, is dead.

Do Not Fail to See This.

One of the best desks ever introduced to the attention of the public is now being advertised by Paine's Furniture Company, 48 Canal Street, Boston. It is made of white maple, and requires little floor space, the design being so cleverly arranged that increased height gives all the advantages which would have been gained by increased length and width. The capacity of the desk is unusually large, and as an ornamental piece of furniture it has never been surpassed to our knowledge by any design in previous years. Every one who is at all interested in a new desk should not fail to see this latest pattern.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting the nature in doing its work. The proprietors have secured faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Time Certificates.

THE ST. JOSEPH MORTGAGE CO.

Will Pay Six Per Cent per annum

On Time Certificates of Deposit, interest payable quarterly, with coupons attached. Write for Sample Certificates, Terms, etc. We have over one hundred Massachusetts stockholders to whom we can refer. Liberal commission to reliable Agents to represent us. Address

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PENSIONS NEW LAW CLAIMS
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FRAZER AXLE GREASE

BEST IN THE WORLD. Sold Everywhere.
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Insurance free to Inventors. Write at once for hand-book of information. J. B. CRALLE & CO., Washington, D. C.

Helbert Smith & Co. St. Louis, Mo.
Artistic Metal Workers.
Cups, Medals and other ornamental work. Engraving, Electroplating, Nickel Plating, etc. Write for Catalogue and Estimates.

How to Learn Modern Languages
Without cost. Address Linguist, Hartford, N. Y.

Utopia Still Distant.

Returned Tourist—Is Mr. Lovall still president of the peace-on-earth society?

Resident—He is president of one branch of it. They've had a split.—[Judge.]

Her Unique Fad.

Lillie—Oh, Minnie! I have such a dear, unique fad. I have stuffed a pillow with all Cholly's love letters.

Minnie—How soft your pillow must be!—[Epoch.]

Virginia's peanut crop is estimated at 3,000,000 bushels.

Lee Wa's Chinese Headache Cure. Harmless in effect, quick and positive in action. Sent prepaid on receipt of \$1 per bottle. Adeler & Co., 522 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

Money invested in choice one hundred dollar building lots in suburbs of Kansas City will pay from five hundred to one thousand percent the next few years under our plan. \$25 cash and \$5 per month without interest controls a desirable lot. Particulars on application. J. H. Bauerlein & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Guaranteed five-year 8 percent. First Mortgage on Kansas City property, interest payable every six months. Principal and interest collected when due and remitted without expense to lender. For sale by J. H. Bauerlein & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Write for particulars.

Oklahoma Guide Book and Map sent anywhere on receipt of 9c. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Do You Ever Speculate?

Any person sending us their name and address will receive information that will lead to a fortune. Benj. Lewis & Co., Security Building, Kansas City, Mo.

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Nervousness cured. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, bought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water. Druggists sell at 25c a bottle.

BEECHER'S PILLS cure sick headache.

N. E. Two.

Nothing Else Will Do It.

We have volumes of evidence to prove that S. S. S. is the only permanent cure for contagious Blood Taint.

I suffered for five years with the worst form of blood poison, during which time I was attended by the best physicians I could find, and tried numbers of proprietary medicines without any beneficial results. I continued to grow worse all this time, until my whole system was destroyed by the vile disease, my tongue and throat having great holes caused by it. I then commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), and in a few months I was entirely cured, and to this great medicine I attribute my recovery. This was over two years ago, and I have had no return or effects of the disease since, and my skin is to-day as smooth as anybody's. William Sowers, Covington, O.

Books on Blood and skin diseases free. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Ely's Cream Balm Cures
COLD HEAD
RELIEVES INSTANTLY.
ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operation of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many weary doctors' bills. It is the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood, and a properly nourished frame."—[Civil Service Gazette.]
Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, 7c. each. Labeled throughout. JAMES EPPS & CO., Homoeopathic Chemists, LONDON, ENGLAND.



PURELY VEGETABLE. 25 CENTS PER BOX. 3 BOXES FOR 50 CTS. Sent by mail, post free, on receipt of price.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

DR. J. H. COHENCK & SON, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BAGGY KNEES POSITIVELY REMEDIED. Greely Pant-Stretcher. Put on by students at Harvard, Amherst, and other Colleges, also, by professional and business men everywhere. If not for sale in your town send 25c. to H. J. KEELEY, 710 Washington Street, Boston.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau. 17 yrs. in last war, 1500 adjudicated claims, 400 since.

PATENTS F. A. LEHMANN, Washington, D. C. SEND FOR CIRCULAR

Strange indeed that

A PLAIN THING

like SAPOLIO should make everything so bright, but "A needle clothes others, and is itself naked." Try it in your next house-cleaning

What folly it would be to cut grass with a pair of scissors! Yet people do equally silly things every day. Modern progress has grown up from the hooked sickle to the swinging scythe and thence to the lawn mower. So don't use scissors!

But do you use SAPOLIO? If you don't you are as much behind the age as if you cut grass with a dinner knife. Once there were no soaps. Then one soap served all purposes. Now the sensible folks use one soap in the toilet, another in the tub, one soap in the stables, and SAPOLIO for all scouring and house-cleaning.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

CATARRH

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.



YOUR MONEY, OR YOUR LIFE!

This question is a "pert" one, but we mean it. Will you sacrifice a few paltry dollars, and save your life? or will you allow your blood to become tainted, and your system run-down, until, finally, you are laid away in the grave? Better be in time, and "hold up" your hands for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a guaranteed remedy for all scrofulous and other blood-taints, from whatever cause arising. It cures all Skin and Scalp Diseases, Ulcers, Sores, Swellings and kindred ailments. It is powerfully tonic as well as alterative, or blood-cleansing, in its effects, hence it strengthens the system and restores vitality, thereby dispelling all those languid, "tired feelings" experienced by the debilitated. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetters, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Makers, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

BICYCLES FOR BUSINESS.

A Club of Newark Men Who Use the Wheel Not for Pleasure Alone.

There is probably no city of its size in the United States where the bicycle is used as much around town for practical business purposes as in Newark. The city is not so big and crowded as Brooklyn or New York, and it is quite convenient for merchant druggists, law clerks, brokers and other folks who have to cover a deal of pavement in the course of a day's business to stride their steel and rubber horses and roll swiftly from office to office or from end to end of town at no expense of cab or car fare, and with much saving of time and effort. On any of the business streets there dozens of business men can be seen any day speeding by on low safety wheels. The highways leading to Roseville and the Oranges are much frequented by bicyclers, many of whom do not wear the flannel shirts and knickerbockers of the rider for pleasure, and carry small sample cases strapped to their machines or slung from their shoulders.

Newark's city ordinances governing the use of bicycles in the streets were until lately quite as liberal as those of other large New Jersey towns. The metropolitan character of Newark naturally made the use of the bicycle proportionately greater than elsewhere under the same laws, and the same reasons made the bicycle more of a nuisance in the streets. That is why the police of Newark have been very active recently in keeping bicycles strictly within the letter of the law, and from this has arisen a novel association of bicyclers in that town, the first of the kind in the country. It isn't a club, it has no clubhouse and its members wear no badge or uniform. It is purely a business organization, chiefly of business men, and its chief object is to look out for the interest of all bicyclers in Newark, to keep the city authorities stirred up in the matter of maintaining the streets and roads in good repair and to influence city legislation in the interest of bicyclers.

The association calls itself the Business Men's Cycle Club and accepts any reputable bicyclist or tri-cyclist as a member, but is particularly anxious to enroll business men. The idea is to collect a great lot of names of men of business, prominence and influence, so that when the club asks the city lawmakers to grant some new privilege to wheelers, or abolish some ordinance restricting bicyclers, or to amend some bad piece of pavement, or to open a new street, or to grade a road, the request will have the backing of a lot of men whose names will carry weight with the city government. Business men who use bicycles there are joining the movement in considerable numbers, and the members have already begun a campaign upon all the business men of their acquaintance, dialing upon the health and pleasure to be had in bicycling, and urging them to buy wheels and learn to ride, and then to join the association. The club proposes to wage a heavy war upon bad roads for a radius of ten miles around Newark.—New York Sun.

The Rabbit's Remarkable Nerve.
Perhaps you never heard how Col. W. W. Foote overcame a contumacious rabbit on the slopes of Mount Shasta, where winter snows grow quite tall. His boy ran in one day, full of excitement, calling out:

"Papa, there's a big rabbit sitting outside the fence! Get your gun, quick!" The colonel fetched out his trusty weapon, and they started out to stalk their unsuspecting prey. Once within gunshot he poured in a hot shot, but the thing never moved. Another barrel, but the thing didn't wink an ear.

"Jehoshaphat!" said the sportsman. "I'm not going to be insulted by a miserable rabbit," and he started to club the living daylight out of the beast with his gun.

It had been frozen solid.—Oakland (Cal.) News.

What Is to "Tiddly Wink?"

What is to "tiddly wink?" We do not know; but whatever it is, at any rate the supreme court of Victoria has decided that it is not libelous. A colonial newspaper charged a shire councillor with having "tiddly winked the shire funds." Litigation ensued, and the matter was carried on appeal to the highest tribunal in the colony, with the aforesaid results. Some fifty English dictionaries were brought into court to enable the judges to ascertain what was the real meaning of the word, but "tiddly wink" was not discoverable in any of them. So they accepted the definition of the witness that the phrase conveyed to his mind the idea of "using little dodges to obtain one's own ends." An imputation of that sort the court decided was not necessarily libelous.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Pocket Barometers.

Pedestrians with an inquisitive turn of mind have carried pedometers for some time past. The individual who owns an umbrella comes forward with a pocket barometer. The tourist ran across the first man in his rounds who carried a pocket barometer. The gentleman was a "commercial tourist." He took the barometer—which, by the way, was attached to a Dickens chain—from his pocket, consulted it and said: "Well, I guess I'll take my umbrella today." Pocket barometers are carried in Ireland.—Albany Journal.

The Reward of Politeness.
Office Boy (to busy merchant)—A friend of your father wishes to see you, sir.

Busy Merchant—Tell him my father lives at Kalamazoo, and I'm sorry.

Friend of His Father (after message is delivered)—Very well; I'll place my ten thousand dollar order for goods elsewhere.—Puck.

In Greece Solon was the first who pronounced a funeral oration, according to Herodotus, 580 B. C. The Romans pronounced harangues over their illustrious dead. Theopompus obtained a prize for the best funeral oration in praise of Mausolus, 353 B. C.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

PURIFIES the BLOOD

IS RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS when all other remedies fail—as the only positive cure for *Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Diseases*. Thousands gratefully testify that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has *Saved Their Lives. To Mothers and Daughters* (even the youngest) Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has *Proved a Real Blessing*.

\$1.00 bottle; 6 for \$5.00. All Dealers.
"A Family Jewel."—A beautiful illustrated book—how to Cure all Blood and Kidney Diseases—mailed free. Address (name this paper) DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, RONDOUT, N. Y.

The Industrial Organization of the Future.

The wages system is of recent origin, certainly modern. I believe transitional. A hundred years ago the weaver owned his loom, the tailor his bench, the cobbler his stall, the stage driver his coach, the woman her spinning wheel. The invention of steam, the spinning jenny and the power loom created a necessity for organized labor. Individualism gave place to combination, and combination created capitalism. I believe that as slavery gave place to serfdom, and serfdom to the wages system, so in time the wages system will give place to industrial democracy.—Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in Forum.

A most dangerous thing is to let low catarrh to run on. I feel once Old Sall's Catarrh Cure and get well. Price only 25 cents.

"The baby's best friend" is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, since it maintains the baby's health by keeping it free from colic, diarrhoea, etc.

CEO. H. JACKSON, PROVISIONS OF ALL KINDS.

Poultry, Vegetables, FRUITS.

Fresh Oysters a Specialty.

Store in Norris Block, MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON.

A. C. WASHBURN, Carpenter and Builder,

Work done by the Day or Contract.

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Residence, Forest St., Lexington, Mass.

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Lime, Cement, Hair, etc.,

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Agent for Bradley's, FERTILIZERS of all kinds, and Akron Drain Pipe.

OUTSIDE WINDOWS, ETC.

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MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON.

SHOE MAKER

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REPAIRER.

JOHN THOLLEN, MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON.

Besides the usual line of boots and shoes, we keep a full assortment of Overalls and Blouses, etc.

Frank Peabody,

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DEALER IN

Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw, Lime,

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Portland Drain and Sewer Pipe

Orders by Mail or Telephone will receive prompt attention.

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Orders for teaming promptly attended to. Office and yards near centre depot, Lexington.

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18 Nov

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—AT—

S. STICKNEY'S,

SWAN'S BLOCK.

At Rare Bargains.

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

—The meeting in Village Hall, last Sunday, was full of enthusiasm. A large number assembled from both villages and enjoyed an hour of testimony, prayer and singing. It is hoped that many of our people may be able to attend the meeting at Follen church next Sunday, at 3.15. Subject: The Prodigal Son. Luke xv. Reader, Mr. D. S. Muzzey. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

—Rev. Mr. Elliott, of the Divinity school, preached last Sabbath. After appropriate Scripture selections he took for his subject of his discourse "The New Year," and gave a very interesting and profitable talk to the congregation, showing how the past year is, or should be, an inspiration to a higher life in the new year.

—Town meeting passed off quite amiably considering there was a marked diversity of feeling in regard to a much greater outlay for the new school house. The building committee are resigned with the thought that half a loaf is better than none, while the majority of citizens were willing to do the right thing and grant what seemed absolutely necessary under the circumstances, but that a line must be drawn somewhere.

—Every one seems to be taking an account of stock, paying their debts, and wondering that the world moves at all, after so many trying experiences as have occurred the past year, and the prophecy of great financial disaster quietus since the advent of the New Year.

—Lexington is often called "a one horse town," slow to recognize the good in new projects, so it is somewhat a matter of surprise that the name of a farmer, from our town, is one of the few who were inoculated with Dr. Koch's lymph.

—All are a little anxious, how the ship of State will sail under the command of its new leader.

—We have been informed that the next Sunday afternoon meeting, of the young people, will be held in the Follen church.

—Last Friday evening Mr. Charles Spaulding gave a very pleasant birth day party, at his home, on Main street. Games were participated in during the evening and refreshments also served. His young friends regret that his college life at Amherst materially separates him from our village, still what is their loss probably will be a great gain to him.

—No doubt we shall be able to keep cool this summer and if desired we can be packed in ice. It is a question whether the ice dealers will be happy this new year, for the prospect is ice will be low and there will be more labor and less profits.

—If January keeps pace with December, coal dealers will shake their sides and grow fat. Who dares even now to look in their coal bin?

—Mr. George Henry Whittemore, of Cambridge, is executor of the will of Mrs. Eleanor Beals.

—The children are merry over the tip top coasting.

—The sleigh riders are many, despite the hard times.

—We hear that the Sons of Veterans will hold a party in Village Hall, next Tuesday evening, Jan. 13. Some of our Lexington young men belong to this organization and many from Arlington. Holbrook's orchestra will discourse fine music during the evening. Refreshments will be served, and we think the price of tickets is very reasonable and no one will be impoverished by their attendance. Now is the season for a merry dance.

—The Euchre Club met at Mr. Willard Pierce's last week and this week with Mrs. Atwood.

—With the many literary organizations at the centre it seems a pity that we cannot support one such gathering here. It may sometimes be true that we are sufficient unto ourselves, but sympathy and co-operation is a wonderful magnet towards mental development, and none of us are too old to learn.

Rheumatism.
Our daughter had the rheumatism so severe that she was helpless for months. We were induced through our uncle, James McFarland, to give Dr. David Kennedy's favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y., trial. In a short time she began to improve, and soon recovered from all effects the dread disease.—L. M. Sanford, No. 315 1/2 St., Des Moines, Iowa.

HARD AND SOFT WOOD

Hard Wood, . \$7.00

Pine Wood, . \$6.00

3 cuts, \$2. per cord sawed and split.

FRANK PEABODY.

Programmes, Dance Orders, Tickets,

etc., cheap at this office.

IDOLATRY IN ISRAEL.

LESSON II, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 11.

Text of the Lesson, 1 Kings xii, 25-33. Commit Verses, 28-30—Golden Text, Ex. xx, 4—Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

(Compiled from Lesson Helper. Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelphia.)

25. "Then Jeroboam built Shechem in Mount Ephraim and dwelt therein."

Rehoboam having been warned by Shemlah, the man of God, not to go against the revolting tribes to subdue them, returned home with his army and contented himself to be king of Judah only, according to the word of the Lord (vs 22-24). Thus the twelve tribes became two nations, not to be united again till the coming of the son of David in power and glory (Ezek. xxxvii, 21-28). Shechem became for a time the capital of the kingdom of the ten tribes.

"And went out from thence and built Penuel."

Here the angel of the Lord wrestled with Jacob and changed his name to Israel. Jacob called the name of the place Penuel (the Face of God), for, said he, I have seen God face to face, and my life is preserved (Gen. xxxii, 28, 30). Jeroboam's building these places may be explained by the fact that in the days of the Judges they had been destroyed (Judg. viii, 17; ix, 45).

26. "And Jeroboam said in his heart, Now shall the kingdom return to the house of David."

He evidently did not know in his heart anything of the meaning of either Shechem (shoulder) or Penuel (the face of God). His heart had not received the precious promise of Deut. xxxiii, 12 nor did he know Him of whom it is written "the government shall be upon His shoulder."

27. "If this people go up to do sacrifice in the house of the Lord at Jerusalem, then shall the heart of this people turn again unto their Lord, unto Rehoboam, king of Judah, etc."

There is no gratitude to God in this, nor any confidence in Him, but there is a thought of direct disobedience; for Jeroboam knew that God had commanded that sacrifice should be offered only in the city and at the place which he had chosen (Deut. xii, 5, 14).

28. "Whereupon the king took counsel and made two calves of gold."

It was not the counsel of God, it must have been the counsel of the ungodly. He must have known the story of the golden calf in the wilderness and of the thousands who fell because of that sin; but if any one had reminded him of that, and had suggested that his present course was a dangerous one, he might have replied: "Oh, that was 500 years ago, and we do not know whether there was any truth in it or not; that is an old story and perhaps only a tradition. Then look at those idol groves and high places on Olivet which the great Solomon built for his wives, and where he worshipped also (1 Kings xi, 5-8), and yet he prospered and died peacefully."

"It is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem; behold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt."

He talked like the devil in the garden of Eden when he suggested to Eve that God demanded too much when he told them not to eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, or when he suggested to Achan that it was too much self denial not to take that garment and that gold, or when he suggested to Jesus through Simon that it was too much to think of dying at Jerusalem.

29. "And he set the one in Bethel, and the other put he in Dan."

What a desecrator of holy places! Bethel (house of God), where God gave to Jacob such a glorious vision of heavenly things and such promises for the future (Gen. xxviii, 11-19); where God set up a ladder that reached to heaven and Jacob dedicated a pillar to God, here this rebel sets up an idol and establishes idolatry.

30. "And this thing became a sin."

Not only a sin against God, but a sin against himself and all his house to cut it off, and to destroy it from off the face of the earth (xiii, 34). He that sinneth against God wrongeth his own soul, and all they that hate Him love death (Prov. viii, 36). Moses, when speaking to Israel of the calf which Aaron made, said, "I took your sin, the calf which ye had made, and burnt it with fire (Deut. ix, 21).

"The people went to worship before the one, even unto Dan."

It would be such worship as Cain offered, the worship of disobedience, and therefore hateful to God. They were breaking the first and second commandments of the law, besides all the other commands which God had given concerning the only place of worship. There is no particular place now where we are to worship God, but as Jesus taught the woman of Samaria, God seeketh true worshippers who will worship Him in spirit and in truth.

31. "And he made an house of high places, and made priests of the lowest of the people which were not of the sons of Levi."

Notwithstanding the command, "Thou shalt give the Levites unto Aaron, and to his sons," * * * and the stranger that cometh nigh shall be put to death" (Num. iii, 9, 10), this man takes any one and sets him apart as a priest. It is not enough to despise the only true God, the God of Israel, and the Holy City, and the Temple, the only appointed place of sacrifice, but he also despises God's chosen priesthood and sets up one of his own. We do not need to seek far, even in our own day, for a man made priesthood, many of whom, to judge by their conduct, are among the lowest of the people, and if they do not worship golden calves they certainly do worship golden eagles. Nor need we step outside the Protestant church, nor even enter the Episcopal church, to find them, for they may be found in all.

32. "And Jeroboam ordained a feast * * * like unto the feast that is in Judah, and he offered upon the altar."

Moses did not ordain feasts; everything connected with the tabernacle and temple, and worship, was appointed by God.

God; but this man takes the place of God and imitates God. He reminds us of one described in II Thess. ii, 4, "who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshipped; so that he, as God, sitteth in the temple of God, showing himself that he is God."

God had appointed that on the seventh month and tenth day of the month Israel should fast, and afflict their souls, and by appropriate sacrifices such as He ordained keep the great day of atonement, the high priest on only that one day in all the year going into the holy of holies to sprinkle the blood upon the mercy seat. Then on the fifteenth day they were to keep the feast of tabernacles. But this man knows better than God; he has no day for atonement, but on the fifteenth day of the eighth month he will have a feast and sacrifices.

"Sacrificing unto the calves that he had made, and feasting upon the flesh of the high places which he had made."

God was the architect of tabernacle and temple, and these places of worship were made by this man, to whom God had been so kind, and who was now so vigorously setting himself and his people against God.



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